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# SIKESTON STANDARD

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THE P. C.  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

## Pentecosts Quarrel Over Their New Pastor

The arrest of the Rev. A. L. Shoemaker and six of his Pentecostal supporters on peace disturbance charges Thursday night and the subsequent arrest of the Rev. F. D. Hinch, pastor of the Pentecostal church, on the same charge, was the culmination of a prolonged quarrel within the church. The Standard learned Saturday.

Hinch had Shoemaker, Homer Foster, Billy Baker, Less Humes, T. W. Frohock, E. L. Beck, and Della Humes arrested Thursday night while they and other persons were holding a protest meeting in front of the Pentecostal church on North street while a crowd of 200 watched. Della Humes had Hinch arrested later in the night. Hinch said that he was in bed when an officer came for him, and because no one knew of his arrest he was forced to stay in jail all night. Shoemaker and two of his supporters also remained in jail until Friday morning, when Shoemaker was released on a bond signed by Dr. G. W. Presnell and Hinch on a bond signed by Jeff King. The others were released on their own recognizance.

It will be remembered that Hinch was asked to become pastor of the Pentecostal church late in the spring after he had come here from Memphis to conduct a revival. Shoemaker, whom he succeeded, secured work in East Prairie. Hinch immediately sold the Pentecostal old church building on West Malone avenue, and soon afterward had a new tabernacle built on a North street lot he obtained after Gladys street property owners protested a proposal to erect a church near their homes.

Hinch said the quarrel between factions of the church first began in the early summer over the question of building a parsonage for him behind the church proper. Some members opposed providing Hinch with living quarters and wanted to spend all their money on the new tabernacle. The parsonage was built, however, and Hinch moved in.

Later the church board voted to make a record of Pentecostal membership by having persons belonging to the church sign a ledger. The work was given to Hinch, and he refused to stop it when board members changed

their minds. Shoemaker supporters didn't sign the ledger, Hinch said, and so were not members and had no right to vote at business meetings.

The Shoemaker faction called their former pastor from East Prairie several times during the summer, but it wasn't until Thursday night that the quarrel became intense. On that evening, a group of Shoemaker's supporters went to Hinch and asked to hold a meeting in the tabernacle, which he had padlocked. When he denied them entrance, Shoemaker went to R. E. Bailey, who said the trustees would have a legal right to open the doors for him. They couldn't, though, and when the Shoemaker group was unable to enter the church, it began holding a meeting in front of the building. An officer and Mayor N. E. Fuchs had arrived at the request of Hinch and a large crowd had collected in the street and on both sidewalks before Hinch ordered the arrest of Shoemaker and the six other persons, two of whom he had recently removed from the board of deacons.

On Friday, the Shoemaker supporters succeeded in opening the church and six members of it and three other persons Hinch is not certain belong held a meeting at which they voted to remove Hinch as pastor. Homer Foster and Homer Beck served him with written notice of the action on Saturday.

Hinch was engaged last May as pastor for a year. He told The Standard Saturday that his opponents had started trouble solely to oust him and that they could find no legitimate charges to file against him. They seek his removal, he said, because "they want to turn over benches and whoop and holler and then go home and live like the devil and I won't let them."

"I'm holding the fort," he said, "and will try to keep my church for the fine, intelligent people who've joined since I came here." The eighteen new members, friends, and the city administration would support him, he said, and he intended to have the next church arrested.

Shoemaker left Friday for East Prairie and could not be reached for a statement.

Judge Brown Jewell dismissed all the cases Saturday night.

## Stark To Protect Fraternalists He Says



MAJOR LLOYD C. STARK

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 1.—Charging that the Republicans were spreading propaganda that he was unfriendly to fraternal insurance companies, Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, declared in a speech here last night that he was a friend of the fraternalists.

"If I am elected," Stark said, "I am going to do all in my power to protect them. I am opposed to taxing any properly conducted fraternal insurance society which is not operated on a profit basis. I shall appoint an insurance commissioner, who will see that they and all other companies get a fair deal."

"Since the primary, fraternal insurance leaders have learned the truth and three-quarters of them and many policyholders in such companies are for me, and I will get their votes."

He declared the Missouri old age pension law was one of the finest pieces of legislation ever passed, and pledged himself to do all in his power to broaden and strengthen it. He promised to work for better roads, for upbuilding the schools, and for a fair deal for labor.

He promised an honest ballot, if elected, saying, "My record and my word are good. I shall appoint high type, unimpeachable men on election boards, and we will have an honest ballot despite all this Republican propaganda."

## ALICE LEE ADMITS THREE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

Miss Alice Lee, former Mississippi county treasurer, pled guilty to three charges of embezzlement when she appeared in circuit court Monday, the day her trial was scheduled.

Miss Lee's plea was to charges she embezzled \$4790.46 on February 4, 1936; \$5885.36 on October 10, 1934; and \$5060.42 on December 22, 1932.

Judge Frank Kelly deferred sentence until 8:30 next Monday morning. Eleven other cases pending against Miss Lee in the Mississippi county circuit court will be nolle prossed, Prosecuting Attorney James Haw said.

Miss Lee resigned as treasurer last spring after auditors had found shortages of about \$59,000 in her treasurer's accounts since 1921. Her cases were called for trial in July, but three were transferred to Benton on a change of venue from Mississippi county and then continued because Miss Lee was ill in a St. Louis hospital.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH BUILDING FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

A drive to raise money for a new \$50,000 St. Francis Xavier church was well under way this week.

The Rev. J. J. O'Neill said that he was well pleased with the response members and friends of the church had made by signing pledge cards and that promised contributions so far indicated success of the project. Other persons wishing to donate to the building fund may obtain pledge cards at the parochial residence.

The new church will be constructed to face Stoddard street and will have seats for between 400 and 500 people.

## SEMO RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

From 60 to 70 reserve officers from the twelve counties included in the 102nd Division of the United States Army are expected here Sunday for the first meeting of this new organization, Sikeston having recently been made the Contact Camp for Southeast Missouri. Col. of Cavalry, C. H. Muller, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, 102nd Division, will be in charge of the meeting, to be held in the Marshall hotel.

Following is the program for the day:

9:00 to 9:30—Register and get acquainted.  
9:30 to 10:30—Talk on O. R. Mobilization and latest Regulation by Col. C. H. Muller.  
10:30 to 12:00—Talk by an officer of Department of Missouri on Reserve Officers' Association and discussion of question of the organization of a chapter for Southeast Missouri.

12:00 to 1:00—Luncheon.  
1:00 to 2:00—Talk on Leadership.  
2:00 to 4:00—Conference covering selected subject.  
4:00 to 5:00—Conference on organization of regular conferences and a chapter.

Officers from Scott county who will attend the meeting and who are in charge of arrangements for the meeting are: Major Charles L. Malone, Infantry Reserve, Sikeston; First Lieutenant Bert F. Colley, Forestry, Second Lieutenant Theodore A. Martin and Second Lieutenant Orlando M. Arthur, Sikeston.

Other counties included in the Southeast Missouri group, and which will be represented at the meeting are Perry, Wayne, Butler, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi and Pemiscot.

Meetings will be held once a month.

## Salesman's Car Stolen Here Found In Ozarks, Two Young Men Held

Dale Fulton's 1936 black Ford V-8 coach stolen here Wednesday night was recovered early Friday on a road near west Plains, Mo., and two men who said their names were Gene Wilson, 19 years old, of Morehouse and Herman Wallace, 21, of Houston, Texas, were taken in custody.

At the time Trooper Ted Taylor of Willow Springs caught them, the two young men had in their possession a sawed off pump gun and a .48-caliber revolver. The car's Illinois license plates number 1-018-793 had been replaced by Missouri plates number 351-224, issued to Clarence Dickson, a farmer of north of Sikeston.

Wilson and Wallace were thought to have been the same two men who early Thursday held up Andy Pringle, an Arkansas farmer, west of Corning as he was driving a load of cotton to a gin and took \$3 in cash and a \$3 cotton check from him. Pringle reported the men were young and had a shotgun and a pistol.

Fulton, an Illinois salesman,

stays at the W. B. Lacy house, 126 South New Madrid street, while he is in Sikeston. Wednesday evening he parked his car in front of the residence and went to his room to prepare reports for his company. Becoming tired, he lay down on the bed and went to sleep. When he awoke at 3:30 the next morning, the car was gone.

Later Thursday, Sheriff Lucian Langston of Salem, Ark., called Trooper Taylor at Willow Springs to tell him he had been chasing two men in a new Ford V-8 that had run into a mule near Salem. He had lost the car at Koshkonong but thought Taylor might find it on a Missouri highway. He did.

The Ford's windshield was broken and a front fender was bent as a result of the accident near Salem. Wilson and Wallace were being held in the West Plains jail last week end.

Dickson told Trooper Melvin Dace and Gordon B. Inglis that he had employed Wilson and Wallace to pick cotton for him. They left late Wednesday after stealing his car license plates and a pistol, he said.

## Floyd Collins in Three Accidents In Arkansas

Floyd Collins, a driver for the Righter Truck Company, returned home last week-end after surviving three accidents in Arkansas Thursday night. He was not hurt and the Righter truck he was driving was not badly damaged.

Collins was reported to have his first accident in northeast Arkansas when he hit a bridge. The top front portion of his truck trailer was mashed in.

Joe Blanton, an insurance claim adjuster, said Collins' second accident happened on a highway between Jonesboro and Truman, Ark., while he was driving to-

ward Paragould. A group of drunk people who ran into the truck were only slightly injured, Blanton said.

Collins' last accident was more serious. Near Paragould, a truck occupied by seven people started to pass Collins and as it did, the two sideswiped each other and the Arkansas truck turned over. Occupants of the Arkansas machine said Collins started to turn suddenly as they were abreast of him, but Collins contended they turned sharply in front of him. One person sustained a punctured lung and the skull of another was fractured.

## Sikeston Men Buy Ice Cream Plant In Decatur

Paul Higgins and Lewis Conley left Monday for Decatur, Ill., to assume charge of an ice cream plant Higgins and his father, Mack Higgins, have purchased.

The deal was closed Friday after Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, and Conley had driven to Decatur the night before.

Paul Higgins said the man from whom they bought the plant had owned it two years and during that time had made sufficient money to maintain himself during the rest of his life. He and his wife will live in Florida.

Higgins and Conley intend to

open at once a lunch room principally for the use of children who attend two nearby schools. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higgins and Mrs. Paul Higgins will move to Decatur later in the fall. Temporarily, Higgins and Conley will live in the Hotel Orlando.

For the last two years Paul Higgins had been superintendent of the Scott County Milling Company's east mill. Conley until last week worked as bookkeeper for the Robinson Lumber Company. Mack Higgins has also been employed by the mill. Paul Higgins' successor will not be chosen before next week.

## 14-Year-Old Boy Returns To Crime

Junior Tinker of Truman, Ark., was well on the way to a reformatory again this week. Trooper Melvin Dace drove him Monday to Steel, where he said he stole the bicycle he was riding here and trying to sell Sunday afternoon.

Junior was put in jail Sunday after Judge Brown Jewell called Dace and reported seeing Junior downtown but he didn't admit any law infractions until much later and several times he gave Dace wrong names and home addresses.

Finally, Junior said he was from Truman, Ark., and confessed he stole a bicycle in Steel and rode it to Sikeston. It was also discovered that he broke into a house in Steel and stole a nine-teen-jewel watch, which he later sold in Portageville for \$1.

Junior is 14 years old. Dace said he was a tough boy. He had dice in his pocket when he was arrested and he told officers he had served a term in an Arkansas reformatory.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Fire Prevention Week—October 4 to 10

## STOP and GO

Tonight (Tuesday) the Safety committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present to the city council several recommendations for the elimination of traffic hazards in this city. These recommendations are, namely: (1) The elimination of angle parking on Front and New Madrid streets; (2) The creation of an ordinance forbidding double parking; (3) The installation of additional stop signs throughout the city and the strict enforcement of same; and (4) The proper marking of parking lanes, centerlines and curves, especially on East and West Malone Avenue and the Methodist Church curves.

The fulfillment of these recommendations will furnish a nucleus around which we can build our traffic system into one of the finest in the state and at the same time will cost the city very little.

Speak to your alderman and urge him to vote for the adoption of these measures. To oppose the recommendations is to openly state that you are not interested in making Sikeston a safe and up-to-date city.

If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 seem like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet per second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and, continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface of the cars interior immediately becomes a tearing, battering projectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

Anything can happen in a split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head-on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside with a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month, later, a light car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old baby surrounded by glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

Take a look at yourself as the doctor shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turn away to someone else not quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

The following is printed for the benefit of a young druggist and others who insist on driving fast. Sikeston had a taste of indifference to the cause of safety not many years ago when two of our youthful citizens lost their lives as the result of a collision that was due to nothing but speed. If those for whom this thought is intended could only realize that it is not just for them that we are pleading, but as much for the innocent victims of their stupid indifference!

The police should be instructed to arrest without any thought of leniency the drivers of the taxi cabs that operate in such a careless manner on our city streets. It would seem that, of all the drivers, these men would be more interested in safety than any others. Fast taxi driving may be okay in St. Louis and Chicago but it must certainly be prohibited in Sikeston. And why not insist that the cab companies locate their headquarters somewhere other than the principal intersections of the city? They take up valuable parking space.

And it shows well the city's reputation when out-of-town drivers will speed through the business section, endangering the lives of our citizens, and park in the center of the street for hours congesting traffic in all directions. Yes, we should be very proud of our traffic situation!

Council to Meet Tonight

A regular monthly council meeting will be held this (Tuesday) evening instead of Monday night, it was announced yesterday.

The Sikeston Standard \$3 per year

## Ticket Sale Indicates Large Attendance at Hensel & Gretel Tonite

Although the advance sale of tickets indicates the auditorium will be filled this (Tuesday) evening for a performance of Humpendick's fairy opera, Hansel and Gretel, many desirable seats are still available, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis said Monday.

The professional Chicago company brought here by the school will give a children's matinee at 1 o'clock. The evening performance for adults will start at 7:45. The high school orchestra will play for fifteen minutes before the curtain rises.

Not for a long time will residents have opera brought to them again, well-informed sources said, urging attendance at Hansel and Gretel. The cast, with Constance Eberhart, Maria Matyas, Helen Freund, and Ludlow White in the leading roles; new settings, costumes, and lighting equipment;

and the choice of opera itself combine to make the performance outstanding.

For the music student, Humpendick's masterpiece is particularly appealing because of its use of the leit-motiv, quite and consistent if less complex than the themes of Wagner, whose encouragement inspired Humpendick to compose Hansel and Gretel. The King's Children (Konigskinder) came afterward, and while it was well received in the United States, it was never a marked success on the continent. Likewise, the incidental music for Macbeth's Blue Bird and Reinhardt's The Miracle belong to a later period and although both won high praise, it is Hansel and Gretel that perpetuates Humpendick's memory.

Reserved seats for tonight's performance may be obtained at the H. & L. drug store.

## Drunk Negro Injures W. M. Carson In Fight

Calvin Monroe, a negro, was in jail at Benton last week end and W. H. Carson was nursing a fractured right little finger after a brief encounter behind a cabin at the Farris home near the grammar school Friday.

The fight took place after Wilson Soeligh, driver of the Wonder Bread truck, reported to police that a negro had accosted him in front of Edward's Red & White store and had offered him a drink of whisky. A pistol had fallen from his pocket as he stooped, Soeligh said.

Carson and Walter drove immediately to the south part of town to look for the negro. Carson said he found Monroe standing behind the Farris cabin drinking with other negroes. As Carson neared him, Monroe reached for his gun, but Carson was too quick for him and also got a hold on it. While both struggled for the pistol, however, Monroe began trying to hit Carson over the head with his whisky bottle. Carson was able to ward off the blows

with his free hand until Kendall intervened, but his little finger was broken and his thumb knocked out of place.

Carson said Monroe was drunk. Monroe was charged in Judge William S. Smith's court with carrying a concealed weapon and with assaulting and resisting an officer. He told Constable W. O. Ellis on the way to jail that he was 30 years old and lived in St. Louis. He denied owning the pistol and said someone framed him by putting it in his pocket. He could not so easily explain his possession of recently purchased shells.

## HIGHWAY OFFICIAL DIES

Arthur T. Nelson of Lebanon, vice-chairman of the state highway commission, died at 7 o'clock Monday morning, C. L. Blanton, Jr., learned in a long distance telephone call. Mr. Nelson had been ill a long time and had recently returned from the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he went for treatment.

Thursday forenoon an auto driven by a patrol officer ran by the stop sign at the corner of Center and North Kingshighway. Fortunately there was no crash. Judge Jewell stated he would impose a fine on one of the patrol men same as any other offender.

The Sikeston Star \$2 per year



# SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
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Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

For President in 1940  
**BENNETT CHAMP CLARK**  
OF MISSOURI

When a newspaper editor stoops to attack the personal character of a fellow editor in an attempt to gain political advantage, he gets into the gutter where filth, vermin and refuse abound. The editor of the Cash-Book believes he is fully able to take care for such attacks outside the columns of his newspaper without burdening his subscribers, and has given personal notice as to the exact manner in which future, similar attacks will be taken care of to the best of his ability.—Jackson Cash-book.

The story is told by the Caruthersville Democrat Argus, (who suppose that it is merely a joke), that on a certain occasion prior to his nomination when Gov. Landon was being "visited" and given the once-over by big wigs of the GOP at his Topeka home, one of the curious gentry sought to learn something of the scope of the proposed standard bearer's information and the breadth of his vision. Asked by Alfred Mossman what he thought of the International Situation, Gov. Landon, it is asserted, looked long and thoughtfully at the toe of his shoe, cogitated for several moments and finally gave his opinion thusly: "Well, to tell you the truth, I always have thought that the Moline people and John Deere ought to have more of that business than they are getting." Of course it is only a joke—we hope.

The Dupont fortune was behind Roosevelt in 1932, probably because it was likely to be wiped out by the financial disaster which ended the Hoover regime. The Dupont fortune was saved through the financial policies of the Roosevelt administration. Now the Dupont fortune is behind anybody who can help end the Roosevelt administration. Although security to investments and business has come with the New Deal, the welfare of the common man is considered first and the vast hoards of the wealthy, while protected, are not likely to increase as rapidly as when the forgotten man was entirely overlooked. William Randolph Hearst and Father Coughlin espoused Roosevelt in 1932, probably because they could not dominate Mr. Hoover. Disappointed in not having their advice followed by the new administration, they now seek to supplant it with one in which they can be the boss. The world is full of ordinary folks, people who have no dreams of power and wealth. They will do their talking on November 3 and we imagine the result of their efforts will be more than that of the Duponts, Mr. Hearst and Father Coughlin.—Shelbina Democrat.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

## The Same Rate

Per 100 Pounds

for a **Calf**  
or a

**Carload**

It Pays to Ship Your Livestock by Rail

The Missouri Pacific Lines was the first railroad in America to establish successfully an any quantity live stock service to a primary market.

The shippers who use this service regularly have made money because their live stock arrive at the market in better shape than live stock handled into the market in any other way.

Four thousand shippers used this service in August to send their live stock to the principal markets on the Missouri Pacific Lines.

It pays to ship your live stock by rail. Ask your local Missouri Pacific Agent to tell you more about this modern railroad service.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

EVERY WEEK THERE IS A MONEY SAVING SHIPPING DAY

## WATER HEATER INSTALLED IN KITCHEN



STYLED in the modern trend, the automatic electric water heater is easily adaptable to the modern all-electric kitchen ensemble in homes where kitchen installation is desired. Its gleaming white porcelain enamel finish and straight, smooth sides and back permit it to take its place with other electrical appliances in "upstairs" installations. Above is a modern kitchen with the water heater, center, in place, ready to supply an unending stream of hot water at the turn of the faucet. Economical in operation, the modern electric heater requires no further attention once it is installed and connected.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

Lilbourn school dismissed September 14 for a three weeks vacation. The government has lately allotted \$23,000.00 to Lilbourn for the addition of two new rooms to the colored building and four new rooms to the high school building as well as some general repairs. The total cost was to be \$30,000, the extra \$7,000 to be provided by the district. However, the project has not been started as the board has decided that they prefer a new 12-room grade building to replace the present building which is old and in bad condition. They are now seeking to substitute a new project. The members of the board are: W. H. Cremore, President; I. L. Parrett, Secretary; Joe M. Heath; Harry B. Campbell; Ralph Hubbard; Geo. E. McKenzie. Harold Tope is treasurer.

Julia Hawkins, teacher of O'Bannon School for the second term, was lately wedded to Russell Grabal. She is the daughter of Charley Hakes of Matthews and the parents of Mr. Grabal live at Birch Tree in Shannon County. Mary Lou Hoffman, English and Commercial teacher of Marston High School, has resigned to take a similar position in Louisiana. So far as we know the vacancy has not been filled. On September 15, the following payment was made to high schools of the county for one-fourth of the deficiency claims on

tuition of non-resident high school pupils for the year of 1932-33:

Matthews	\$96.67
Portageville	223.34
Marston	63.33
Canalou	50.83
New Madrid	125.00
Morehouse	165.83
Kewanee	32.50
Parma	135.00
Risco	85.00

Since 1933 no deficiency claims have been made. The state is supposed to pay \$50 tuition per year for each non-resident high school pupil from rural schools but they pay only a percentage. The percentage of tuition paid is the same as that paid on other items of state aid.

Through a WPA project the

Matthews schools have done quite a bit of general repair work and improvement of grounds. John W. Huckstep is beginning his second term as superintendent and his faculty members are: J. Hugh May, Margaret Weissenborn, Gertrude Wilson Yates, Clifford Proffer, Benton B. Conrad, Verna King, Glenda Waters, Frankie Deane, Selma Gruen, Lillie Zimmerman, Willa Deane Alsop, Dora Calvin, Wm. H. Deane, Jr., Donald Story. Lucine Holloway and Cornelia Peeks are the colored teachers. The board members are: W. C. Moore, President; Charley Hawkins, Secretary; O. L. Daugherty, Treasurer; R. J. Stroud; O. Paul Jones; J. H. Dickerman.

A new roof has been put on the Canalou high school building, two rooms finished, the grounds ditched and leveled, and other general repairs, through a WPA project. The school board members are: Xenophon Caverno, President, W. O. Burnett, W. M. Moore, J. H. Coppage, Z. C. Butler, Harley E. Barnes, Jas. D. Kochel is secretary and E. H. Percy is treasurer. Neil C. Aslin is now serving the second term as superintendent and the faculty consists of: Amel D. Taul, Lenore Nickerson, W. L. Giddens, Fred Bowman, Leraun Weeks Baughn, Wynnette Davis, Lillian Grossman, Ellis V. Reid, Alberta Henry and Robert T. Jones teach the colored schools. We understand that a WPA project

to build a new high school building at Gideon has been approved with a Federal allotment of \$37,000. The state will pay \$2,000 and the local district about \$50,000. The new building will have 16 class rooms, a study hall, and gymnasium. School board officials are: R. B. Meentemeyer, President; R. T. Stokes, Secretary; M. V. Mumma, Treasurer; Nelson Matson, S. A. McMurtrey, Donald I. French. L. B. Hoy is superintendent.

One of the largest Jack Samors caught in recent years was reported last week. The Jack weighed 15 pounds and was taken on the Osage River, 7 miles below Tusculumbia.

## ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 PLAN WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM IN EVENT OF TOTAL DISABILITY

# Joe Camp says: Mr. Husband - Father - Business Man

(Listen)

You'll Find

(On the road of life)

Three sign boards

(That read like this)

1. You'll live to an old age..... (MAYBE)

OR

2. You'll die on the road..... (PERHAPS)

OR

3. You'll become disabled..... (WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO)

(THERE'LL BE NO DETOUR!)

It will have to be THIS HIGHWAY..... (LIKE IT OR NOT!)

AND

This is where INSURANCE JOE comes in the picture

1. If you live to age 65 YOU GET

(\$10,000 Cash) or an income  
each month for life.

OR

2. If you die on the road (YOUR WIFE)

gets a check each month for  
her life time.  
or \$10,000 in Cash.

OR

3. If you become permanently disabled, you get your premiums paid, as long as you are permanently disabled, and you get \$10,000 at maturity just the same

OR

You'll get your premiums paid as long as permanent disability lasts; and still, if you die your wife will get her income each month (just the same).

(MIND YOU!)

Life Insurance is the only BRIDGE  
Between you and a Dependent Old Age,

OR

Between your wife and her GROCERY BILL

IF YOUR DEATH SHOULD OCCUR

IF YOU DON'T  
BELIEVE ME,  
ASK THE FIRST  
WIDOW YOU MEET.  
SHE KNOWS.

See Me NOW

# Joe Camp & Co., State Agcy. Mgrs.

for

## Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders

For 40 Years.

Announcing the Phoenix Hosiery Club

AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

● You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are as smart! You must see them. \$6.00, \$10.00, and \$12.00.

BUCKNER  
LUGS  
SALE

SKESTON, MO.

Ask for Red Parrot Money



## Personal And Society Items From Charleston

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, Oct. 1.—Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown, Jr., entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon in her apartment on East Cypress street. In the game which was played at three tables Mrs. Richard Hearnings was awarded the guest's prize, Mrs. Ercell Drinkwater, the high score club prize, and Mrs. Evelyn Ringo, the second high score prize. The hostess served a delicious plate lunch at the conclusion of the games.

On Friday afternoon in her suburban home Mrs. Ercell Drinkwater entertained the members of her card club and a number of invited guests. The game was enjoyed at five tables arranged in the reception rooms. Mrs. Wyman Beasley was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. D. J. Gallagher, second high score prize. A plate lunch was served with coffee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCracken on South Main st., was the scene Saturday evening of a merry party for forty-five young people of the city when Mrs. McCracken and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Frazier, entertained in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Jean Frazier, who was celebrating her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The hours were spent in dancing on the large porch. Radio music was enjoyed and delicious punch was served during the dance. Later in the evening refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, cocoa, and brick ice cream in shape of pink hearts were served.

An interesting feature of the evening was the cutting of the large double deck birthday cake which was adorned with burning pink tapers. The color motif of pink and green was carried out in the decorations of the rooms thrown open for the occasion. The honoree received a number of lovely gifts. Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Mary Jane Sikes, Miss Esther Jane Greer, and Miss Louise Loebe of Sikeston, Miss Marilyn Johnson of Mullen, Mo.

John E. Williams returned Sunday from New York City, where he spent last week attending the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the World. Mr. Williams, Past Chief Patriarch of the Missouri Encampment of Odd Fellows, went as a delegate from the State Encampment. While there he met many members from foreign countries. He visited points of interest, including the RCA and Empire State building, Jones Beach, Long Island, and took a boat trip around the harbor.

Mesdames Albert Goodin, W. S. Love, Dee Jennings, E. E. Bryant, Julia Rowe, John Bird, C. P. Thormorton, John Rhine, E. L. Brown, Jr., and Miss Emma Roberts, members of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church of this city, were in Sikeston Tuesday to attend the third missionary conference of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church in the Cape Girardeau District.

## For Rent Cotton Farms

No. 1—180 acres sandy loam, three houses.

No. 2—140 acres sandy loam, two houses.

Both these farms are good. Tenants must have sufficient teams and tools and be able to finance his crop. Farms are about five miles from Sikeston. C. A. Vandivort, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"Compare values at the Mayfair with hotel values elsewhere"

50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double. 3 air-conditioned restaurants. Garage Service. Located center downtown theatre, shopping, business district.

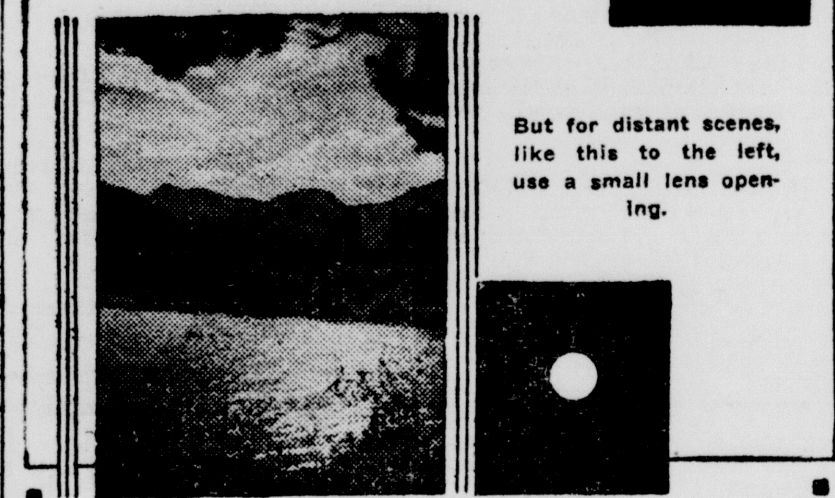
**HOTEL Mayfair**  
IN SAINT LOUIS

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### IT'S ALL A MATTER OF HOW MUCH LIGHT



For nearby subjects when the light is not very bright as in the picture above, use a wide lens opening.



But for distant scenes, like this to the left, use a small lens opening.

BECAUSE modern cameras and modern film make it possible for us to achieve happy results with very little knowledge of how our cameras function, many of us do not bother to find out, but we will more often get better pictures if we know enough about our cameras to understand what they're up to.

Any camera is simply a light-tight box or chamber, with a film at one end and a bit of optical glass, called a lens, at the other. Add to that a contrivance for admitting light under control into the box, through the lens to the film, and you have the essentials of a camera.

The size of the lens and the extent to which it is opened are important. When the lens opening is large, a lot of light is let into the camera to record the picture on the film. That's all very well, but lenses do not do their best "wide open" in giving sharp images of all objects both near and far. When you want sharp, clean-cut detail from foreground to distance, as in a good landscape picture, you have to use a small lens opening, when you are interested only in picturing an individual or a compact group, as in the dog picture above, you can safely use a relatively larger opening if you focus carefully. Indistinct detail beyond doesn't matter so much, in fact often helps to accentuate the principal subject.

In virtually all cameras there is some means of changing the size of the lens opening. In most box cameras you pull out a little slide at the top of the camera. In most folding cameras there is another type of adjustment called a diaphragm, with which a greater variety of openings can be obtained.

In most diaphragm types, the major settings are shown by numerals

which have a meaning in terms of the ratio between the diameter of the lens opening and the distance from the lens to the film. In designating these settings, the letter f. is used. When you see that a picture was made with the lens at f.11, it means that the opening of the lens was 1/11th of the lens-to-film distance. It happens that f.11 is a good, average opening, neither too large nor too small. In fact some inexpensive cameras have a fixed opening, or aperture, of about that ratio. Smaller openings, f.16 or f.22, for example, cut down the amount of light entering the lens. Consequently, given the same light conditions, longer exposures are required.

That brings us to another gadget which, in terms of time, also controls the amount of light that enters the lens—the shutter. For most ordinary snapshots, a shutter that opens and closes in about 1/25th second is entirely adequate. In fact, this shutter speed, coupled with an opening of f.11, is so nearly right for average outdoor conditions that it is a kind of magic formula. Shutter speeds faster than 1/50th second are seldom needed except for pictures of rapidly moving objects, and then with a larger lens opening; otherwise, not enough light would be admitted.

Lenses, by the way, are rated according to the largest opening at which they work. You hear camera fans talking about f.3.5 lenses, f.4.5 lenses, and even f.2.0 lenses. These "fast" lenses are wonderful things; they'll get pictures under the poorest set of light and they do have that extra speed when you need it. But even so, they all work better if the subject has adequate light with the resulting opportunity to stop down (use a smaller opening) for the sake of sharper detail.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

The Woman's Council of the Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Crow on East Commercial street. A very interesting business session was held, with the president Mrs. Joe Howlett, presiding. Plans were made for fall and winter programs. Mrs. O. W. Joslyn will be hostess for the meeting which will be held on next Tuesday afternoon. The meeting Tuesday of last week was held at the home of Mrs. Ural Myers on East Commercial street. Following the usual business session a missionary program was

given with Mrs. Harold Lovelace as leader, assisted by Mesdames Joe Howlett and Homer Lynn. Miss Gay Malone of Diehlstadt was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Tommy Tomlinson.

The home of Mrs. C. H. Vowels on the Charleston-Wyatt highway was the scene of a most enjoyable all-day meeting of the Royal Neighbors on Thursday, September 25. In the forenoon a business session was led by Mrs. Sam Cavett, who presided in the absence of Mrs. J. M. Hill. At the noon hour a lovely lunch was spread, covers being laid for the

members and two visitors. At that time the members expressed their delight at the return of Mrs. Cavett, one of the members who has been residing in New York for the past year. The next monthly meeting will be held October 22 at the home of Mrs. Cade McElmurray with Mesdames McElmurray and Sam Cavett as hostesses.

## Personal and Society News From Salcedo

(From last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellett of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kellett.

Mrs. Pheba Jobe of Couch, Mo., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robinett, returned to her home Sunday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Robinett.

Miss Orla Webber and Miss Colleen Kellett spent Saturday night with Miss Margaret Hodges. Mrs. Been Byan and Miss Eureka Robinett spent a short while in Salcedo Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Hodges spent Sunday with Miss Colleen Kellett.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. Rosetta Kellett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Robinett. Mrs. C. A. Robinson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Iva Chaney.

Bill Cockman spent the week end with Robert Kellett.

Hary Robinett spent Sunday with Roy Miller.

Sunday school and preaching services are held every Sunday at the Brown church. Everyone is invited to attend. Sister Lela Riley is pastoring.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### Caney Creek Achievement Program

The Caney Creek 4-H Clothing Club held its local achievement program Sunday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Charles Diebold. The dresses and undergarments made by the girls were attractively displayed in the living room. About forty friends, parents and neighbors attended the program.

The club members reviewed the points considered in judging a wash garment. Then each girl judged the garments displayed. The scores were counted and ribbons awarded by the county home demonstration agent.

The style show was judged by three disinterested parties. They had a hard time coming to a decision, as each dress was not only becoming but well made. After some deliberation they placed Mildred Schlitt first, Frances Seimann second, and Anna Dohogne third.

Virginia Mier won first place for the best cotton dress. Anna Dohogne first on best cotton slip, best patching, and best darning. Second and third place ribbons were also awarded in all classes.

The assembled group enjoyed a program consisting of a typical 4-H club meeting; club songs and a team demonstration on the use of burlap in the home.

A social hour of games and refreshments followed the program. The 4-H club members did all of the sewing. They served a var-

iety of sandwiches, cake and lemonade.

**Vanduser Home Economics Club**  
Fire Prevention was the subject at the regular meeting of the Vanduser Home Economics Extension club. Mrs. Otto Bugg was hostess. Several very interesting articles on "fire hazards", and the prevention of heavy losses through fire were read by Mrs. Bugg and Mrs. Leslie Rainbolt.

Underwriters statistics show that the majority of fires are caused by defective flues. All flues should be thoroughly cleaned and tested before cold weather.

The use of sewing machine attachments will be demonstrated at the October meeting. Mrs. Josephine Welter will be hostess.

**Vanduser 4-H Clothing Club**

The Vanduser 4-H Clothing Club resumed their project work after a month's vacation. Their former leader, Miss Marjorie Burke, is teaching in Morley this winter. Miss Hermina Welter has been selected to succeed her. Miss Richardson was selected as assistant leader.

The meeting was held at the home of the club president, Miss Blanton Helms. Fourteen members were present. Games were enjoyed while the group was gathering. The president then took charge of the business meeting. Plans for their exhibits for Neighbor Day were made.

Miss Veve Anthony gave a short demonstration on selection of cotton material and the choice of a slip pattern. She also demonstrated how to make a fitted facing.

The meeting continued with club songs. Refreshments were served by Miss Helms assisted by Miss Rachel Wernica.

## \$62.00 School Money Divided

The first payment on school money from state sources which represents one-third of the amount apportioned, also county fund interest and township interest, has been made as follows:

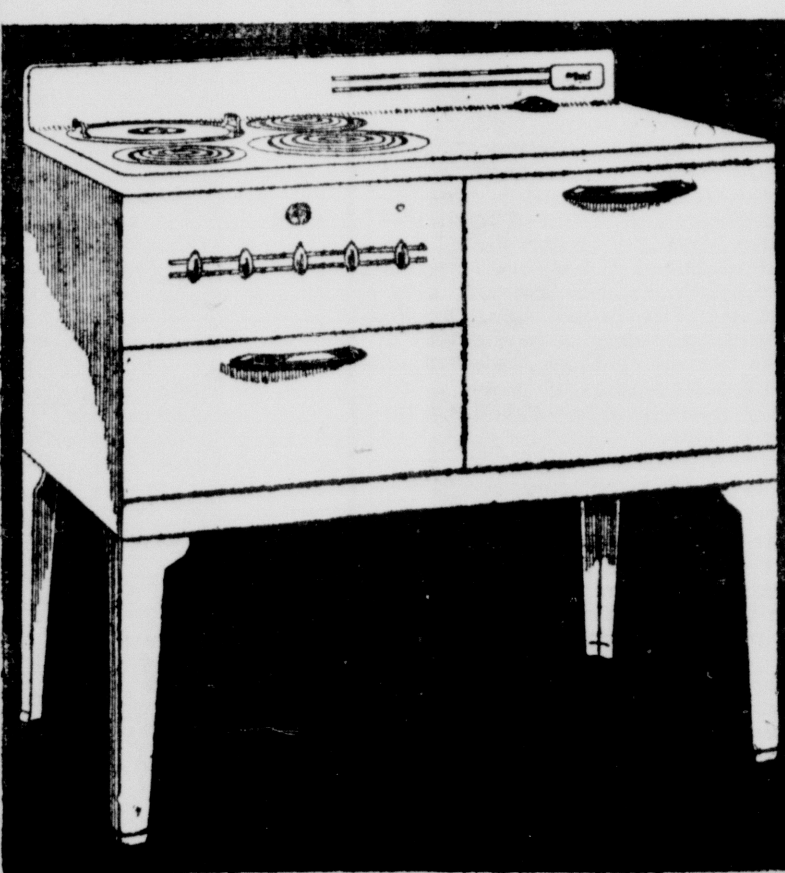
Graysboro	\$ 222.92
Illmo	3,436.88
Rockview	408.16
Chaffee	7,450.95
Kelso	1,396.00
Head	182.26
Commerce	1,831.47
Macedonia	221.66
Wyle	188.97
Bleda	393.42
New Hamburg	798.70
Big Island	209.15
Benton	3,534.16
Oran	3,071.07
Bryans	442.48
Perkins	1,608.92
Campbell	182.31
Owensby	242.91
Hickory Grove	36.76

## PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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## Be Modern



THE HOT POINT AUTOMATIC RANGE DOES MIRACLE COOKING.

After you clean house this fall let us install one in your home. It is Clean, Cool, Fast, and best of all Economical. Assure you it will be a pleasure to show the Ranges to you.

COME IN LETS TALK IT OVER

Tune in on KFVS every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and learn some facts about electric cookery.

**Missouri Utilities Company**  
PHONE 28

Morley	3,788.82
Hunter (near Oran)	193.27
Hoos	645.39
Lusk	596.50
Lemons	182.89
Blodgett	4,141.96
Vanduser	3,356.36
Crowder	651.76
Sand Prairie	423.91
McMullin	148.20
Diehlstadt	4,944.47
Lennox	189.99
Tanner	131.07
Hunter (near Sikeston)	389.62
Chaney	392.63
Dunaver	188.63
Miner Switch	149.93
Stringer	128.35
Baker	420.12
Greer	173.50
Sikeston	11,035.39
Ancell	387.68

Total \$62,109.27

The second payment is due in March. It is estimated the schools will receive 70 per cent of the apportionment, the largest sum ever distributed, last year the amount being about 60 per cent.

## MURRAY NAMES EASLEY ACTING AID IN WPA

Jefferson City, Oct. 1.—The appointment of H. O. Easley as Acting Assistant Administrator of the Missouri WPA was announced by Matthew S. Murray, State Administrator of the Federal Works Agency today.

Easley, who came here from Webb City, Mo., had been state director of the WPA divisional employment since early in the work program. His appointment filled a vacancy created by an extended leave of absence of A. J. Alport of St. Louis from his post as assistant state administrator.

## SELECTING JURY OF NEGROES STIRS ARKANSAS TOWN

Murfreesboro, Ark., Oct. 1.—Excitement prevailed here as an all-Negro jury was being selected in circuit court to try Charles Gentry, Negro, on a first degree murder charge.

This is the first time in the history of Pike County a Negro has ever been subpoenaed to serve on a jury.

Circuit Judge A. P. Steel ordered a special venire composed of fifteen Negroes, after he overruled a motion to quash the first degree murder indictments against Gentry because no Negroes sat on the grand jury.

Gentry is charged with killing Jasper Evans, a Negro, near Antioine, last August, by decapitating him with a pocket knife.

Many white people in the community have openly expressed surprise at Judge Steel's action.

However, there was little likelihood of violence developing. As Circuit Clerk M. C. Bargon expressed it:

"There has been quite a bit of excitement, but there won't be any trouble. We'll have to get used to it."

## MRS. JOHN POWELL IN CHARGE OF HEADQUARTERS

Mrs. John Powell will have charge of Sikeston Democratic headquarters opened this week in a Center street room adjoining the Graham beauty shop and school. The room has been furnished and its windows decorated with campaign photographs and two large pictures of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner, drawn by Melvin Churchill. All Democrats are invited to visit the headquarters.

## GROVER ALEXANDER ENTERS BUSINESS WITH OLD FRIEND

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the first world series in which the St. Louis Cardinals ever participated, has returned to St. Louis in the role of tavern operator. "Old Pete" has become a partner of Hughie Miller, his old first baseman pal when both were with the Philadelphia Nationals, and spent his first day in the business yesterday in a "back room" listening to the Yankee-Giant broadcast.

Out of work and penniless, Ted Merrill of Islington, England, inherited \$10,000 and will not take it. Since the war Merrill has been a wanderer and seems satisfied with his lot. He instructed attorneys to invest the money and left saying, "If I ever want a couple of bob or so, I'll ask for it."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company  
Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers,  
Manager

## SIMPSON SAYS—

"I've been quite confused

By recent gas claims I've persued  
Which have about as much conviction

As a piece of lurid myst'ry fiction!"

We have confined ourselves strictly to straight-forward statements of facts regarding Simpson Premium Gasoline. We say it guarantees smoother performance, and Southeast Missouri's leading independent oil company stands squarely behind this guarantee. All we ask is that you compare Simpson's Premium Gasoline with any other motor fuels and then draw your own conclusions. (Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium Gasoline to do its best.)

At  
**REGULAR GASOLINE**  
Price

**SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE**

*Guarantees Smoother Performance*

**SIMPSON OIL COMPANY**

Headquarters for

MOTORING SATISFACTION

## MALONE THEATRE

### Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

TUESDAY, OCT. 6—

## Bank Night

\$150.00 to be given  
Last Tuesday night J. F. Waters was called for the \$125.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit Tuesday, Oct. 6, \$150.00. Sorry Mr. Waters.

On the Screen:

## YOURS FOR THE ASKING

With George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore. Voice of Experience and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—

Here Comes Astaire Rogers  
Singer  
Swing Time  
with Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blone, Betty Furness, Georges Meloux

6 NEW SONGS BY JEROME KERN  
Lyric by DOPOTHY FIELDS. Directed by George Stevens. Pandro S. Berman Production. Selected short subjects.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9—

## Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

MURDER WITH PICTURES  
A Paramount Picture

Paramount News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10—

THE BIGGEST THRILL SINCE 'BROADWAY BELLY'

DOWN the STRETCH  
with PATRICIA ELLIS-MICKEY ROONEY-DENNIS MOORE  
William Best-Gordon Hart-Gordon Elliott-Joseph Crehan-Mary Treen  
Directed by Sam Clevens-A First National Picture

Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 11-12—

## "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

With Kay Francis and Cary Grant. Paramount News and Comedy.

**American Theatre**  
Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY, OCT. 6—

Bank Night!  
3 MARRIED MEN  
With William Frawley and Lynn Overman.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—

SWING TIME  
With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9—

THE ROAD TO GLORY  
With Frederic March.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10—  
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED  
With Robert Kent and Gloria Stuart.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 11-12—

GORGEOUS HUSSY  
With Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor.

You can't ALWAYS count on using the neighbor's telephone—you NEED one in your OWN home!

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY.**



# **SKESTON STANDARD** C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

**MEMBER**  
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Edward Gann, the 55 year old husband of Dolly Gann, is dead in Washington, D. C. We are in hopes he is a peace at last.

We are told that eight subscribers to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch at Benton stopped their paper because of its turning Republican and is supporting Landon.

Oh, no, this thing of gals staining their finger nails is not new by any means. We can remember, lots and lots of years ago, when even the country girls did it—but usually it came about through the process of hulling walnuts and the fingers took on the same hue as did the nails. But it didn't last so long, for in those days girls helped their mothers wash dishes almost every day—which is another difference.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The doctrine of scarcity, as Wall Street spokesmen term the Roosevelt farm policy, did not originate with the Roosevelt administration. It originated with Herbert Hoover and his secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde. They appealed to farm owners to plow under every third row of their crops and to shoot every fifth cow. This, of course, would have reduced the surplus—but the farmer would have stood all the loss. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace adopted the idea three years ago. Instead of making the farmer pocket all the loss, however, they paid him a good price for his cooperation. Will the Kansas City Star, St. Louis Globe-Democrat and St. Louis Post-Dispatch please copy?—Paris Appeal.

Once in a while we hear of a recipient of the Old Age Pension who is dissatisfied and disposed to show such dissatisfaction by voting the Republican ticket because he thinks he is not receiving as much assistance as he should. This no doubt is because it was the purpose of the law, and was so announced, to give all eligible old people up to \$30 a month, depending upon their needs, which has been impossible thus far to do. One reason for this is that the survey made in advance of the passage of the law was not comprehensive enough, it being found afterward that there are many more than this survey showed who are eligible for the pension. Thus the money had to be spread somewhat "thinner"—also the amount available has not come up quite to expectations as yet. But the state authorities have done

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At Kelso Tire Store  
219 E. Malone  
**Virgil Harnes**  
For Rapid, Expert  
**Radio Repairing**

**SEED WHEAT**  
I have about 500 bu., Michigan Wonder Seed. The variety that only requires 3 pecks per acre.  
**Grover Baker**

and are doing their best, deeming it some help rather than give more to some and none to others. In any event, the passage of this law and the provision for old people of Missouri can be accredited to the Democratic party solely and those who are enjoying relief through its application can in no measure attribute it to the opposition party. It was conceived by Democrats, planned and passed by Democrats, and it is a notable fact that the law providing the funds from which the money comes was bitterly opposed in the legislature by Republican leaders and members. These being facts, why should any Democrat now blame the party even though he is not drawing the \$30 per month he had visions of receiving? What he does get is much better than nothing and prospects are that more will be added to it in time. Indeed, why should not Republican pensioners favor the Democrats in these circumstances?—for if it had been left to their party the evidence shows none would have pensions even yet. Whatever the faults of the Democratic party and its leadership may be (and some try to tell us they are many and serious ones) this at least is one good act which may be chalked up to them, and doesn't let anybody tell you differently.—Caruthersville Democrat.

## **A SELECTED EDITORIAL**

We can't see why anyone in Illinois or Fomfelt wants to swap presidents this fall. The garment factory has so many orders ahead it works all day and until 2 o'clock in the morning. The hosiery mill is working two full shifts a day.

Men are working on WPA projects who had been out of work for many a day. Women are helping clothe and feed their families by working in the WPA sewing rooms. Many of these workers could not go out and get work anywhere else. Young men are now being employed in the NYA work.

All this means the buying of groceries and merchandise from our stores. There isn't anyone in the community that can deny the fact that we are 100 per cent better off than we were during the long hungry years that preceded President Roosevelt.—Illmo Jimplieute.

## **AN INDIAN VISITS CITY JAIL AFTER DRINKING**

Judge Brown Jewell last week end fined seven men for drunkenness, among them an Oklahoma Indian, and two negroes caught shooting craps under the street light near the Midwest Dairy Products Company.

The Indian said his name was Chief Barfoot Edward Worthington and chose to work out his \$8 fine on the streets. Clarence Hoskins and James Teles, the public gamblers, charged also, with being drunk, paid fines of \$8 each. L. A. Grand was fined \$10 for drunkenness and these other men were fined \$8 each on the same charge: Bill Heaton, J. D. Wisdom, and Oscar Stewart. All paid their fines except Wisdom.

James Gordon, a boy employed on the Fletcher farm near Brown Spur, was fined \$8 for fighting with Heaton. He was still in jail Monday morning.

## **CHARLESTON SCHOOL HEAD TO ADDRESS KIWANISANS**

Bert Simpson, superintendent of the Charleston schools, is scheduled to speak at a Kiwanis club dinner meeting in the Marshall hotel Thursday night. Each member will take a guest.

The Methodist church boys' quartet, composed of Judson Boardman, Pat Wilbur, John Dower, and Bill Van Horne, sang at last week's Kiwanis meeting.

## **EAST PRAIRIE METHODIST PASTOR TO NEW CHURCH**

Charleston, Oct. 1.—The Rev. S. T. Morrison of East Prairie, who has served as pastor of the Methodist Church there for the past four years, has been transferred to New London, Mo., (Ralls County), but will continue as pastor of the East Prairie church until Oct. 15, when The St. Louis conference will convene at Farmington.

During his pastorate at East Prairie he has promoted the remodeling of the church, a basement being built under the church, and the auditorium enlarged. He has also organized two new churches in the county at Dorena and Pinhook.

## **PRESBYTERIAN LADIES TO MEET MONDAY NITE**

The Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Calvin Carter Monday evening, October 6. All members are urged to be present.

# **The Post-Dispatch Answers The Post-Dispatch**

## **Parallel Column Comparison of Its Present and Past Attitude Toward the New Deal**

From The St. Louis Star-Times

On Sunday, September 27, 1936, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced its opposition to President Roosevelt in a five-column editorial, claiming at the same time that it had not abandoned its principles. On Sunday, November 5, 1933, after the New Deal had taken shape, the Post-Dispatch published a five-column editorial entitled "Remaking the United States—A True Labor of Hercules."

Excerpts from these two editorials, and others tributary thereto, appear below.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

In the simplest possible terms, the overshadowing issue in the coming national election is whether or not we shall set up in America, in defiance of the American tradition and in defiance of the plain intent of the Constitution as it now stands, a government with vast and centralized authority over the economic life of the nation.

On that issue, the Post-Dispatch, believing as it does in an economy of free enterprise, under the political forms of our federal system of government, cannot support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election to the presidency.

We can't see why anyone in Illinois or Fomfelt wants to swap presidents this fall. The garment factory has so many orders ahead it works all day and until 2 o'clock in the morning. The hosiery mill is working two full shifts a day.

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(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

Dr. Johnson said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. So is the Constitution the refuge of all those who dissent from the New Deal. That is to say, to disturb the traditions of America, to substitute morals for mores, to end a self-deceiving laissez-faire, and to give the whole people a share in the national economy, is unconstitutional. The United States Supreme Court will be called upon to say how unconstitutional it is. It will be called upon to decide whether we are to be governed by the letter of the law or its spirit.

We have not the slightest doubt what it will say. We have not the slightest doubt that it will say we are not to be governed by the dead hand of the past so much as the living present.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

We can only judge the future by the past. What does the record show? NRA, with its control over commerce and industry ramifying down to the New Jersey pants presser, was put through Congress as an emergency measure. Its life was limited by the Recovery Act to two years. Yet at the time the Supreme Court killed it—after it had been condemned in the court of public opinion—the administration was pressing for its continuance.

The Recovery Act was far more than an act of Congress. It was a test of our wisdom, an appeal to our reason. If it has not been as successful as it might have been, it has been as successful as we could have expected. The Recovery Act is an attempt to save the institution of capitalism by abating its abuses. Harold J. Laski, who has one of the finest minds of our time, fears it has come too late. He is afraid we have let wealth become so entrenched and privilege grown so dominant that any effort to bring about fair dealing and government for the benefit of all the people is foredoomed to failure.

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(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 1, 1933)

As to the needs of interstate commerce, or, if you will, the regulation of business, which Mr. Beck deplores, and which vex the soul of Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, what, pray, would these gentlemen have? Are they for cutthroat competition, with which honorable business men cannot cope? Is regulated production to be denounced, say, in the name of freedom of contract? Is a noble phrase, but the reeking sweatshop rips it to rancid tatters.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

Plainly the President chafes under constitutional restraints. But he has proposed no amendment to the Constitution, though the decision in the NRA case showed that the central philosophy of the New Deal is repugnant to the Constitution and cannot be validated in an orderly way within the Constitution as now written.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

The question, to repeat, is whether we shall continue under the present constitutional system—a system of which free competition is an integral and necessary part—or whether we shall substitute for it a Federal bureaucracy with the unrestrained power to impose its fiat upon the daily affairs of the citizen. Such a bureaucracy not only destroys economic freedom, but must in the end, if it is to succeed, destroy political freedom.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

But the drift or direction of the Roosevelt policies is clear. The direction is toward a Washington bureaucracy with control over industry and agriculture; toward continuation of governmental interference in the disputes between employer and employee, interference that must in the end cripple the right of the employee to use his full economic power against the employer; toward continuation of wasteful methods of relief; toward continued efforts to get around the Constitution; toward continuation or enlargement of the present army of 824,000 Federal employees.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

The dominant, the all-embracing issue, as we have said, is created by the steady "march of Federal empire" away from the economic and political system on which the country has been built. The march is toward a bureaucracy of centralized powers undreamed of not alone by the founders of the nation but even by the makers of the Democratic platform of 1932, to which the President subscribed "100 per cent."

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 30, 1936)

We know that a subversive Congress has invested Mr. Roosevelt with more and greater powers

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 4, 1933)

Keep an open mind, in other words. Remember that it is a changing world we live in and that rules must change along with the world. Recognize the great truth that the American Constitution is not a set of local ordinances, but a body of principles for an expanding future.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

We are where we are not so much because of the fortuitous as because of the defective political and economic system under which we live. \* \* \* It is the inevitable consequences of a laissez-faire permitted to run wild. It resulted in what has been widely termed the second American revolution. The people became dispossessed, and they revolted. They swept all those that were in public office out of power, and they gave us what is termed the New Deal.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

It is sophistry to say that the government seeks to destroy the freedom of the press, or that it wants to run any man's business, or that it seeks to destroy our institutions. In truth, it seeks only to do what we must do to save ourselves from even worse disaster than we have suffered. The outcry over labor is a typical sophistry of the time. There are 40,000,000 working people in the United States. If they cannot bargain collectively with their employers, we cannot bring about a balance between capital and labor, and so gain a more equitable distribution of the national income.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 1, 1933)

We have no way of knowing how the authors of the Constitution would meet the situation of today, if they were here in the flesh, but it is logical to believe that they would fight as gallantly and successfully for economic democracy as they fought for political democracy; that economic injustice would be as abhorrent to them as political injustice was.

(Post-Dispatch, No. 5, 1933)

It is unfair to say that Congress has abdicated, or that the President has become a dictator. Con-

ers than have been possessed by any other peacetime President in our history.

We know that for Congress thus to abdicate its function, placing huge legislative powers in the President's hands, is to destroy the system of checks and balance by which our forefathers wisely sought to protect us against the evils of dictatorship.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 30, 1936)

If it be Toryism to regard with apprehension a subversion of the American system in favor of a new and untried system, we plead guilty.

If it be reaction to oppose a centralized, one-man government, leading ultimately to dictatorship, we are reactionary.

It to be "liberal" and "humanitarian" means to follow a path destructive of America's fundamental political institutions—tried in the crucible of 150 years—we cannot wear those labels.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

We believe profoundly that the welfare of the country would be best served by the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt. Manifestly, the most useful weapon for all who so believe is to vote for his leading opponent, Gov. Landon.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

The Cape Central Tigers proved too much for the Bulldogs Friday night, and after outplaying their opponents and profiting by Skeston fumbles, they went home with a 20 to 7 victory.

The Bulldogs' only touchdown came in the second quarter after the Cape had already amassed a score of 14 and provided the most exciting incident of the game. Intercepting the Cape Mayer's pass on the Skeston 40-yard line, Moore Greer ran sixty yards for a touchdown while his team worked perfectly to maintain clear ground for him. G. B. Greer added another point for Skeston with a place-kick.

The Bulldogs' playing was much more finished than at their first game with Matthews a week before, but costly fumbles kept them from making a better showing against the Tigers. At least twice they seriously threatened to score but lost their chances on errors.

Early in the first quarter, G. B. Greer intercepted a Cape pass on the Skeston 30-yard line and reached the 50-yard line before he was downed. Rushing's completed pass to Moore Greer for twenty yards gave Skeston its first of three fist downs, but Cape's star halfback, Crabtree, intercepted Rushing's next pass

gress has proceeded in the only way open to it. The powers it had delegated to the President are only such as could serve us in an emergency. They are more, moreover, delegated for a stated period. If they do not serve the purpose, Congress will be confronted by the terrible task of devising something that will serve the purpose.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

All great transformations such as that through which America is passing are characterized by bitterness and dissension. Legalisms were the issue in the slavery dispute. They were the issue in the debates between Lincoln and Douglas. Douglas was to another time what the constitutionalists are to our own time. To him, the law of the land was the letter, but to Lincoln the will of the people was the law of the land. Lincoln lost the election; but what he said has been chiseled in stone upon the facades of capitols all over the Union.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

Are we to march hand in hand toward a new and better America, the America foreseen by Wells, by Holzapfel, by Siegfried, by Ortega? Or are we to fall upon one another, cleft by dissension, and so defeat the brightest promise in history?

and started the Tigers' first march to the goal. In line plays, Crabtree and Kies, the Bengal right end, made two first downs before the quarter ended, and early in the second period, Mayer completed a short pass to Leher and Crabtree plunged for a touchdown. Mayer's place kick for an extra point was good.

The second Tiger touchdown followed quickly, with Mayer completing a fifteen-yard pass to Kies and then a thirty-five-yard one to Crabtree, who scored again. For a second time, Mayer kicked for an extra point.

Not long before the half, the Tigers instituted a drive that took them to within a yard of the goal, but this time the Bulldogs held them, and they lost the ball on downs. Crabtree, Leher, and Mayer starred again in getting the ball down the field in the third quarter for the last Cape touchdown. Mayer carried it over the

## **IT'S STOVE TIME**

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line. And although the Bulldogs got to the Cape 25-yard line in the last quarter after Rushing had completed a short pass to Moore Greer, the period belonged to the Bengals.

About 1500 attended the game. Between halves, the Central band paraded on the field. At Poplar Bluff, The Mules and Crystal City ended their game, with a 6 to 6 tie. Charleston defeated East Prairie 38 to 2, and Jackson men, who play here October 16, won 25 to 0 from Farmington. Matthews defeated Caruthersville 13 to 0.

## **5 TO URGE PREACHING MISSION ATTENDANCE**

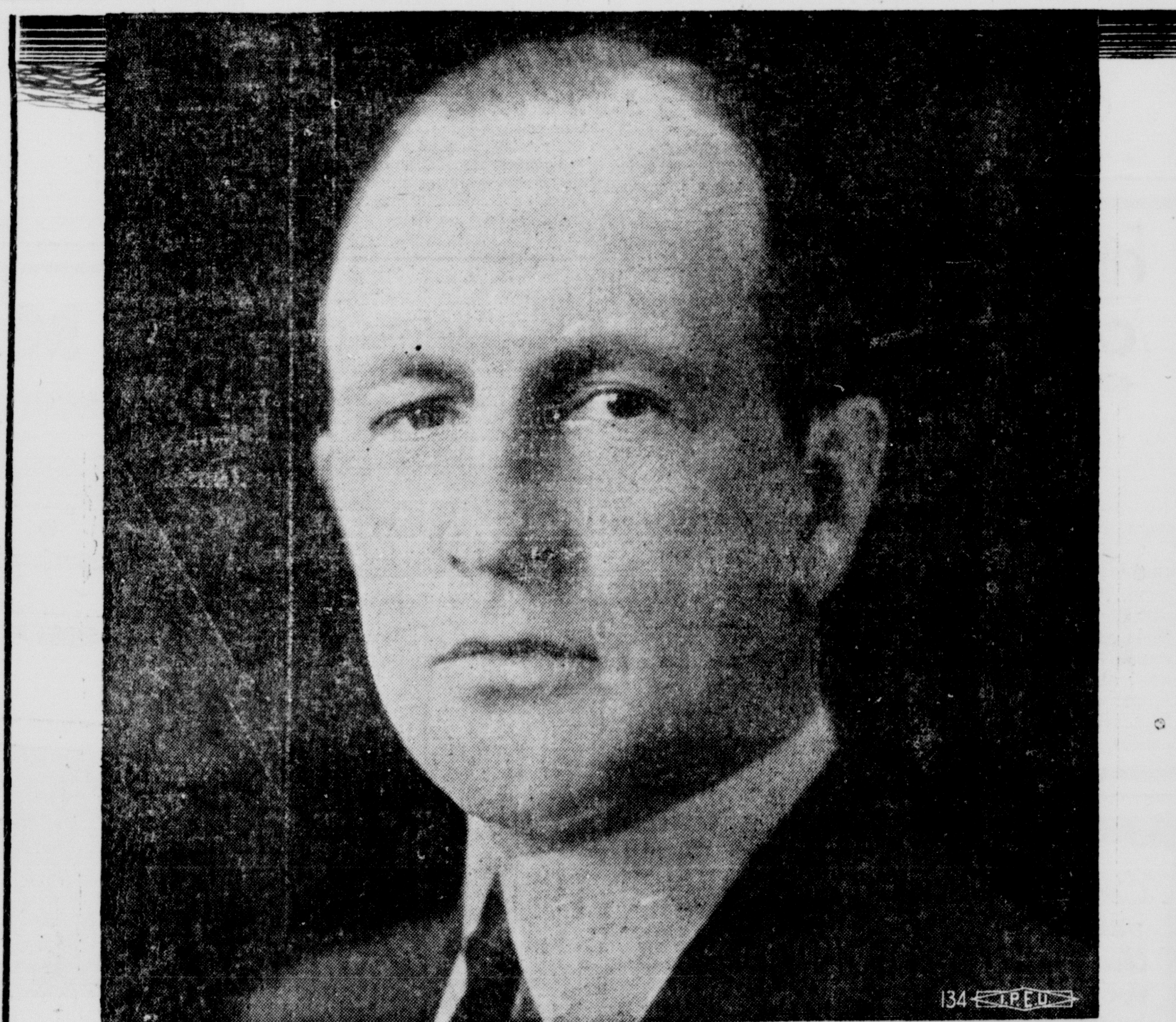
W. L. Hutters, Sam Bowman, Lyle Malone, George Porter, and Ralph Bailey have been appointed members of a committee to encourage attendance at a two-day district preaching mission to be held in at the Centenary Methodist church in Cape Girardeau October 27 and 28.

The mission is sponsored by the federal council of the Church of Christ in America, which Dr. Ivan Lee Holt heads. Sessions for ministers, women and young people and mass meetings for all persons are scheduled.

**Church Group Elects Officers**  
Charleston, Oct. 1.—At a recent

**COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE**  
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**WE REPAIR ANY MAKE RADIO—ELECTRIC OR BATTERY**  
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**At**  
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**Next Door West of Theatre**



**LLOYD C. STARK**  
Democratic Candidate for  
**GOVERNOR**

A Successful Business Man  
A Practical Farmer  
A Distinguished Soldier  
A Life-long Democrat  
A Leader in Many Civic Movements for Public Good

Indorsed by all Elements of his Party and Many Independent Voters.

**VOTE FOR STARK IN NOVEMBER**



# LIONS • CLUB • MINSTREL

## Every Day Is Saturday

If figures mean anything, the United States of America is the cleanest nation in the world. Soap in this country is as plentiful as salt and just as cheap. Our per capita consumption of soap is 20 pounds a year, a pound per person every 18 days. Our average daily consumption of water is 40 gallons per person per day. New York City uses four times as much water per person as Berlin, three times as much as Paris or London.

When that much soap and water are consumed, it becomes evident that we must keep ourselves and our possessions fairly clean. Yet our soap bill in America is less than \$5 a year per person, or about half what we pay for our daily newspaper. Today it may be said, almost without qualification, that the habit of constant cleanliness is ingrained in our entire population. But it has not always been so.

As a matter of fact, in the world at large even today, cleanliness, as we understand cleanliness, is by all odds the exception rather than the rule. Most Americans do not consider themselves clean unless they bathe with soap at least once a day, and unless their clothing, bed linen, etc., are washed at frequent intervals. But for the savage, for the half-civilized hordes of Asia and Africa, for millions of European peasants and laborers and petty tradesmen, a bath is an unusual and notable event.

(We have a classic illustration of this, right here in America. Every social worker is familiar with the custom of many immigrant families of using the bathtub for a coal-bin and sewing their children into their winter clothing.) And such laundering as they do is done only occasionally, for the most part in polluted streams or canals, and in the great majority of cases without benefit of any soap at all.

There are, and have been, exceptions. The Dutch and the Scandinavians are notably clean people. The Japanese of all classes delight in piping-hot baths, as did the patricians of ancient Rome. The pious Mohammedan washes his face, feet, and hands five times daily before praying. But nowhere else in all history will you find a national standard of cleanliness which even approaches ours.

And even in America this thoroughgoing cleanliness is a comparatively recent development. Our Puritan forefathers came to this country with a stand-

ard of cleanliness unusually high for those days. They brought their soap kettles with them, and when Miles Standish started off with his men to explore Cape Cod, it is recorded that "the women-folk hastened ashore to wash their linens." Cleanliness, to the Puritans, was next to godliness, but under the hard conditions of pioneer life it was also next to impossible. Nevertheless, they managed to have wash-day once a month in the new settlement, which compared very favorably indeed with the European practice of holding "washing week" perhaps two or three times a year.

For the next three hundred years, the soap kettles marched steadily westward. Most pioneer families had one, but the soap they made was necessarily crude, and it was a hard, smelly job. The modern woman may look back with pleasure to her grandmother's home-made bread and quince preserves, but she has never been heard to romanticize about home-made soap. It was awful, and the job of making it was the most difficult and disagreeable in the entire kitchen routine. In fact, the work could hardly be done in the kitchen at all. The soap kettle was set up in the meadow so that the breeze might waft away the reek of melting grease from scraps too long stored up against the soap-making season. The pioneers even had to make their own lye from wet wood ashes. This was added to the hot fat—the whole being stirred and boiled until it was thick enough to support an egg on its surface.

Then came the hazardous operation of tipping the kettleful of boiling soap into wooden boxes, to cool and harden. The color was dirty-brown. It was slippery and unpleasant. It made suds only after laborious rubbing. And it had a "bite" on the skin like an old-time mustard plaster. Under the circumstances, it is hardly to be wondered at that the use of soap showed a tendency to languish.

More than 185 years elapsed between the day when the Pilgrim mothers hung out their first washing in America and the founding of the first large commercial soap business in America, in 1806. It took another 60 years to get the soap molded to a convenient size, and individually wrapped. But even then, soap was neither good, cheap, nor plentiful; modern plumbing was still unthought of; and the average American was content to adhere to the single standard of bathing—a single bath

a week, on Saturday night.

Indeed, it has been only 93 years since the city fathers in Philadelphia, in order to "protect public health" and conserve the water supply, seriously considered an ordinance to prohibit bathing entirely from the 1st of November until the 15th of March. It came within two votes of passing. And the first bathtub, complete with running water, was such an amusing novelty that it was first exhibited at a Christmas party in Cincinnati, in 1842.

It wasn't until President Fillmore saw it and ordered one for the White House that even "the best people" began to think seriously of having stationary bathtubs in their homes. And what, you may ask, had they been doing in the meantime? The answer is that they bathed, when they bathed, in small portable tubs for which the water was brought laboriously in buckets. That is how Washington bathed, and Napoleon, and the King of England.

The great palaces of Europe, the lordly manor houses of England, all were without bathtubs. Later, these were added. But even today, dotted about England, you will find scores of stately old mansions of 50 and 60 rooms or more, and only one bath.

The Englishman and his morning "cold tub" have become a literary legend. They have been cited as evidence of the inherent cleanliness and hardihood of the race. But in the interests of realism it must be confessed that the cold tub has never been popular in England save with a very small, aristocratic minority, and that it was cold, at least in the beginning, because it was too difficult to get it hot.

Both in England and America, the average family had to draw its weekly bath water bucket by bucket, from the well, carry it to the fire, heat it, and carry it a second time to the tub. And then they had nothing but harsh, crude soaps to bathe with.

Thus it will be seen that all through the nineteenth century, both in America and abroad, the common man still lagged to a considerable extent behind the modern American standard of cleanliness and even the wealthiest and most fastidious lacked most of the hygienic conveniences which millions of Americans take as a matter of course today. Progress was, however, being made.

A golfing companion of Paul Winslow at the seventh hole on the Cypress Point golf course, Del Monte, Cal., reminded him he had made a hole-in-one on that same hole a year ago from the day they were playing. "Show the boys how you did it," urged the companion jestingly. Winslow slammed his ball; the pellet soared, struck, rolled and dropped into the cup for another hole-in-one.

"We are out of the depression, the business skies are blue, and 1936 is proving to be as nearly normal a year as we have had since 1926." The above are the words of John Guernsey, noted economist connected with the Federal Census Bureau.

PROGRAM ON SEA MUSIC AT FIRST APOLLO MEET

A delightful two-course buffet luncheon preceded the first full meeting of the Apollo Group, which was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh Friday afternoon with thirty-one members in attendance.

The committee serving the luncheon included Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. G. W. Kirk, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. R. H. Wettecke, and Mrs. Harry Young.

Bank clearings continue to soar. For the week ending September 16 Dun & Bradstreet reports from the leading cities of the nation show clearing of \$6,456,984,000, against \$5,846,383, for the like 1935 week, a gain of 10.4 per cent.

RESIDENTS' BROTHER DIED AT SUMTER, S. C., MONDAY

A. G. Gower, a brother of Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. Judson Boardman, died Monday morning at his home in Sumter, S. C. He had been in ill health for two years.

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Boardman had not decided by early Monday afternoon if they would go to Sumter for the funeral. Arrangements for the services had not yet been made.

Mr. Bower was 58 years old. For many years he lived in Poplar Bluff, where a brother, W. C. Gower, still resides.

While he was standing in his yard in downtown Los Angeles, T. C. Naramore saw 30 tons of the yard slide 60 feet into a parking lot below. Three years ago 15 tons went the same way. Now Naramore's home is perched dangerously on the edge of a steep hill.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## High School Gym

## Monday Night

# October 19

## Something New in Minstrel Arrangement That You'll Enjoy

## A Quick Snappy Show Brimful of Laughs and Entertainment

## TICKETS 40c

## FOR SALE BY FORTY LIONS

## Get Yours From the First Lion You See

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.  
Morning worship—11:30 o'clock.  
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.  
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock.  
Wednesday evening.  
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH**  
Hours of Masses:  
Sunday—7 a. m. and 9 a. m.  
Daily Mass—7 a. m.  
Morning Service—11 o'clock.  
Fr. J. O'Neill

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## L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

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Liquid, Tablets first day  
Salve, Nose Teadache, 30  
Drops minutes.  
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Paper of Program Theme—Mrs. Van Horne.  
Vocal sextet—"Water Lilies" (Buck-Linders).  
Mesdames J. W. Foley, E. H. Orear, F. W. Van Horne, R. H. Wettecke, A. J. Goetz, and C. D. Matthews, III.  
Accompanist, Mrs. Harvey Johnson.  
Piano—"By the Sea" (Posca) and "To the Sea" (McDowell) Mrs. R. H. Wettecke.  
Voice—"Crying of the Water" (Campbell-Tipton) and "The Boat Song" (Miller) Mrs. E. H. Orear. Accompanist, Mrs. Johnson.  
Violin—"By the Sea" (Schubert) and "Barcarolle" (from Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach) Mrs. Harvey Johnson. Accompanist, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III.  
Sextet—"The Silent Sea" (Marzo) Mesdames Foley, Orear, Van Horne, Wettecke, Goetz, and Matthews. Accompanist, Mrs. Johnson.  
Dance—"Sailors' Dance", by two guests, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., and Elwood Taylor. Accompanist, Mrs. Van Horne.

**LIBRARY TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE SAT.**

The Library committee will have a rummage sale in the Young Building, next door to Missouri Utilities, on Saturday, October 10, for the benefit of the library.

**T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET WITH MRS. HEDDEN TUES.**

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet this (Tuesday) evening, October 6, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hedden, with Mrs. Wm. Carson, Mrs. Lon Nall and Mrs. R. M. Feltner as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Hedden, president of the class, will preside. This is the first class meeting of the new year, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

**WPA CREW FINDS HUGE OAK LOG IN LITTLE RIVER**

WPA employees working on a malaria control project recently found a huge, well preserved white oak log in Little River north of Morehouse, Adam Roush reported Saturday.

Roush said the log was sixteen feet long and had obviously once been part of a large raft, presumably one belonging to Dr. E. J. Malone forty-two years ago. Part of the wood around auger holes was petrified, but when WPA workers had the log sawed, they found it in perfect condition. The log made 1680 feet of lumber.

**NEW ELLISE FUNERAL HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Arden Ellise will open to the public today Sikeston's first residential funeral home. For more than a week now, Mr.

**FOR SALE Residence Property**

All of lots 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, Block 52, McCoy and Tanner 9th addition to the City of Sikeston—8 room frame house recently reconditioned—Corner School and Daniel streets—a part of the Assult of the Sikeston Trust Co.

**FOR CASH**

J. S. WALLACE  
Special Deputy and Commissioner  
In Charge  
Sikeston Trust Company



**WANTED**—Scrap iron. Will pay \$5.00 per ton. Jake Goldstein. 81-101.

**WANTED**—White girl to do housework and some cooking. Salary \$3.00 per week. Apply Standard office or call 137. 11-4

**HELP WANTED**—2 young men with light cars. Free to travel. Liberal car allowance paid weekly. Chance for advancement. Starting at once. Call evenings 7 to 8 o'clock. E. P. Doman, 302 East Cypress St., Charleston, Mo. 81-102

**LOST**—Illinois pocket watch, picture on dial, Finder return to Vodrel Kirby.



**FOR SALE**—Universal electric range, like new. Mrs. Paul Higgins. Call 137 for particulars. 11-4

**FOR SALE**—To be moved off lot, one 2-room house, one 3-room house and two cabins, reason for selling leaving city on account of health. Mrs. Prentice Crawford, 628 Greer Ave. 11-2



**FOR RENT**—Modern house, newly decorated, furnace, hardwood floors, like new. T. A. Slack. 11-4

**FOR RENT**—2 furnished rooms and bath. 403 North Street. 11-2

**WANTED TO RENT**—Small modern furnished apartment. E. L. Meaders. Phone 46 or 155. 11-4

Ellise has been busy converting the old A. J. Matthews house at 204 North Scott street into a spacious and handsomely appointed funeral home, directing the work of painting, papering, and installation of fixtures. Furniture was to be moved in late Monday night. The Ellise funeral home office is in the large front hall. To the rear is a casket display room, and on the south is a chapel sixteen by thirty-six feet long. Rose drapes hang at all windows and furniture is of green and white leather.

In the back of the house, Mr. Ellise has located his embalming room and a bathroom, and upstairs he has devoted space to a baby nad other caskets display room and a slumber room for members of families. Cemetery equipment will also be kept on the second floor.

The house exterior is now being painted, and within a few days the grounds will be landscaped by W. F. Woehlecke. Residents are invited to visit the new home. A formal opening will be held later.

**WOODROW BURNS GETS TWO YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER**

Judge Frank Kelly sentenced Woodrow Burns Monday to two years in the penitentiary for fatal-

## How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. Mrs. C. E. Ruffin, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

## AUTO LOANS From \$10 to \$1000

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## H. E. RANDOLPH

Office Rooms 261-2  
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Sikeston, Mo.

ly wounding Roscoe Richards in a fight on the Burns farm June 27.

A Scott county circuit court jury found Burns guilty of manslaughter after hearing his trial last month but told the court its members were unable to agree on a sentence.

Richards died in a Cape Girardeau hospital almost a month after Burns had beaten him over the head and had shot him in the skull.

## For Fall Planting

**DARWIN TULIPS**  
As low as 45c per doz. (top size) good mixture others priced as per varieties.

Hyacinths, 1st size \$1.50 per doz.  
Hyacinths, 2nd size 75c per doz.

**GRASS SEED**  
Good Lawn Mixture ..... 30c per lb.  
Blue Grass ..... 30c per lb.  
Rye Grass ..... 12½c per lb.

**FERTILIZER—SPECIAL**  
Natures Plant Food (Sheep Manure)

10 pound Bag ..... 45c  
25 pound Bag ..... 85c  
50 pound Bag ..... \$1.50  
100 pound Bag ..... \$2.50

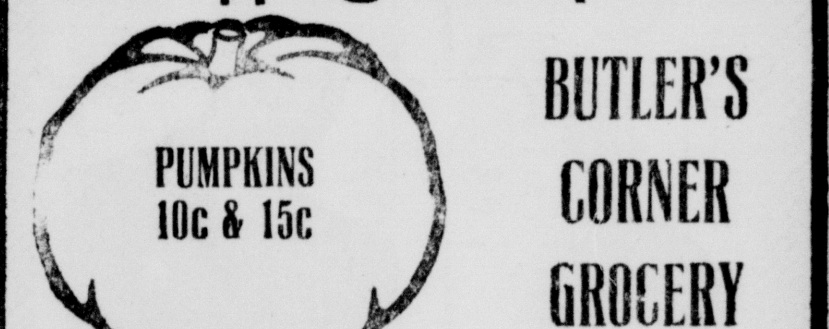
Loma per pound in bulk ..... 4½c  
Loma per 100 pounds ..... \$4.00  
Vigoro, per pound in bulk ..... 6c  
Vigoro, per 100 pounds ..... \$4.75



## Woehlecke, The Florist



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**BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY**

Beef Roast, extra nice ..... 16c  
Beef Stew, first quality ..... 10c  
4 lb. pkg. Pure Lard ..... 57c

We carry a complete line of Fresh Meats

Sugar, 25-lb. cloth bag ..... \$1.35  
Corn Flakes, Kelloggs, 4-10c pkgs. .... 29c  
Crackers, 2 lb. box ..... 15c  
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb. .... 25c  
Lifebuoy and Lux Soap, 3 bars ..... 20c

## Butler's Corner Grocery

"The Right Store in the Right Town"

Don't Forget—We deliver any order free.

## Check your FURNACE

Be sure that you're all set for the winter months. An efficient furnace will keep you warmer and cut fuel bills. Our experts do any repair work or replacement job at unusually low cost, and do their work in much less time.

Also now is the proper time to have us do any necessary Plumbing Repairs or Installation that you may need.

## L. T. DAVEY, Plumber

Sikeston

## Rogers Peet Clothes



## Style Accents

The trends of today are the fashions of tomorrow

As fashion authorities, Rogers-Peet always keeps a step ahead. That's why their Style Directors are constantly interpreting all that's new and good in men's clothes—whether of English, Continental or American origin.

Thus, along with more conservative styles, Buckner-Ragsdale is ever ready to cater to the man who recognizes that the trends of today are the fashions of tomorrow. That is why Buckner-Ragsdale is proud to offer these fine suits and topcoats.

Suits \$45  
Roadster Topcoats \$45



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



CARE IN HARVESTING  
OF SEED CORN URGED

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 2.—With the demand for seed corn expected to be heavy from states harder hit by the drouth and with warm September days hastening the ripening of corn, Illinois farmers are busily engaged harvesting seed corn for 1937, reports George H. Dungan of the University of Illinois.

The best time to harvest seed corn, the College of Agriculture professor explained, is when the ears are well denting, with the grain in the dough stage, and when the husks are brown with some green in the upper leaves and in the stalks. He cautioned that a stalk that dies before the

ear matures is probably diseased or injured.

"If farmers prefer corn having resistance to cold, selection of seed may be delayed until after the first light frost," Dungan asserted. "This practice is recommended only when the leaves and stalks are green at the time of the frost. Those plants resisting effects of cold can easily be detected a few days after the frost. There is always danger of injury if the seed is left in the field until after frost, since the temperature may go low enough to kill the corn."

Characters to watch for in selecting seed corn, according to Dungan, are erect plants, ear medium height on the stalk, ear shank of medium length and not broken, stalks free from smut or marked purpling, stalks vigorous and strong, ears well covered by the husks, upper leaves free from extreme burning and ears mature, sound and free from rots.

"Attention to ear types is not of first importance at time of field selection," he pointed out. "This can be done better after the corn is cured. First consideration is parent plant selection."

"Seed selected from a field of second-generation hybrid corn can not be expected to yield any better than seed selected from a field of good open-pollinated corn," he continued. "However, in some instance second-generation hybrid seed has produced corn more resistant to lodging than the average open-pollinated varieties."

Dungan recommends drying the seed ears as soon as possible after they are harvested.

On a small scale this can be done by placing the ears on hangers and providing for free movement of air around the corn. Some heat is desirable on wet days throughout the winter, but warmth without ventilation often causes mold.

**PAIR IN FIGHT OVER ODOR OF HOG PEN HELD FOR TRIAL**  
Effingham, Ill., Oct. 2.—The legal tiff of Guy Sloan and Albert Fisher, who went to court after physical combat over the aroma of a hog pen, is not yet settled.

Appearing before Justice of the Peace M. C. McCallen today, each having charged the other with assault with intent to kill, they were bound over to Circuit Court Oct. 19 under \$500 bonds.

Fisher, displeased because of the odor of a hog pen Sloan built against a fence separating the two homes, allegedly opened the gate and let the hogs out. A fight followed.



WRESTLING  
Opposite City Hall—Sikeston

**Tuesday, October 6**

And every Tuesday Night at 8:15

## WRESTLE ROYAL

Ole Oleson, 186 lbs.

Otto Von Ludwig, 183 lbs.

Sandy McLaven, 185 lbs.

Lee Meyers, 190 lbs.

and the Unknown

## Yellow Mask

First 2 men out will wrestle 30 minute match. Last 2 men out will wrestle best 2 out of 3 falls, 90 minutes time limit.

## Three Matches

Ladies Night—One lady free with each adult ticket.

Mike Meroney, Referee

VIRGINIA WHITEHEAD IS  
BRIDE OF VERNON GOODIN

Charleston, Oct. 1.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Whitehead, daughter of the late I. L. Whitehead, and Mrs. Sue Whitehead of Adams, Tenn., to Vernon Goodin of Charleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin, the marriage having been solemnized on Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 4 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Mr. Lovell, pastor of the Methodist church of Adams, officiated in the presence of some fifty relatives and close friends. The ceremony took place in the reception hall before an improvised altar, formed of ferns and greenery, interspersed with baskets filled with yellow gladioli and lighted with many burning tapers.

The bride was attired in a stylish grey costume suit, with which she wore green accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Dorothy Ragsdale of Charleston, who served as maid-of-honor, wore a blue tailored suit, with accessories of matching shade, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow sweet-

heart roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Sam Cox Goodin, of Charleston.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mr. Holloway and Miss Emily Carnard, both of Adams. An informal reception was held during which an ice course in colors of yellow and white was served. Mr. and Mrs. Goodin then departed for a motor trip through the south. Upon their return they will make their home in Charleston.

The bride was reared in Charleston and graduated from Charleston high school. Several years ago her family moved to Adams, and she has spent much of her time there. Mr. Goodin, like his bride, is a member of a prominent family of Charleston, and since his graduation from Charleston high school, and Central College, Fayette, Mo., has been associated with his father in overseeing their farms.

Quite a number of guests from Hartford and Elkton, Ky., attended the ceremony and the following from Southeast Missouri: Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin and daughter, Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox

Goodin; Mesdames R. H. Mann, John Deal, Buckner Ragsdale, A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., and James Haw of Charleston; Mrs. R. C. McBride and Mrs. H. E. Drake and little daughter, Mary Ella, of Cape Girardeau.

## ONE MOMENT PLEASE

Do you believe in predestination? Have you argued that a man would be what nature intended him to be regardless of opposition?

In early September I saw a locust crawling upon the ground. It was wrapped in its coat of armor and could not fly. I captured the locust and placed it in a small box. I had never seen a locust encased in its covering, so I wanted to watch its development. Hundreds of empty shells were fastened to tree trunks.

I had seen many locusts with wings, but this was a new experience. Its coat was glossy and iridescent and bore little resemblance to the dull brown abandoned shells nearby. I knew that my prisoner would soon burst its covering, spread its new wings and join the chorus of cicadas.

I carried the small box into the house and forgot it for a day. When I viewed my prisoner he was in a sorry plight indeed. Instead of the powerful transparent wings of a normal cicada, it had only poor blunted stumps. The box was too small, and the cicada had been unable to unfold and spread its wings at the proper time. Nature intended it to be a normal fly. It became a hopeless cripple because I hindered its development.

I had often insisted that heredity is stronger than environment. I had argued that a person would develop his natural inclinations in spite of opposition. It had believed that genius is something special that could not be thwarted. I was humbled before that helpless locust.

How many men and women of genius are imprisoned by daily cares? How many boys and girls of genius are stunted because their parents lack funds or vision? Perhaps nature endowed them with artistic wings that can never unfold and develop. Are they forever bound to irksome tasks because something beyond their control hampered them?

I am a mother. From the depths of my heart I pray that I may never hinder the spiritual, mental, or physical development of my children. I may surround them so completely with concern for their welfare that their wings of self-reliance become only broken stumps. I want to teach them caution but not cowardice.

I may be so zealous of their good name that I will imprison

them with inhibitions. I want to mother them—but not smother them.

I must have a discerning eye and an understanding heart that I may guide them but not guard them.

When the first spark of ambition appears, may I kindle it and not stifle it. If I want Mary to be a musician and she chooses a typewriter I must hide my disappointment with a smile.

Through my ignorant blundering, one of God's creatures was handicapped. That which was meant for flight had to take its place among crawling and creeping things. Eyes formed for broad horizons had to accept the perspective of worms and snails.

I wonder if it was considered queer by its neighbors? Did it feel unappreciated and misunderstood and assume the air of a martyr? Or did it accept its plight and determine to make the best of a hopeless situation? I wonder.

Radioactive "false teeth" were demonstrated at the humor clinic of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, as a new form of treatment for cancer of the mouth. The "false teeth" fitted over gums and teeth just like a dental plate. Where the patient's gums were cancerous the "teeth" exposed them to radiation from radium hidden in the imposed plate. Where tissues were healthy the plate is covered with lead to cut off the rays.

Joe Godfrey, technical assistant at the Au Sable CCC camp, near Grayling, Mich., has this fish story: One of his crew went swimming in a creek below the camp. Diving off the springboard into the water, he felt something strike his head. When he came to the surface he found a 10-inch German brown trout unconscious. He'd struck the fish with his head when diving.

Roy Atkins stepped moodily from a cab in Minneapolis Monday night. Turning to the driver he tendered a bill. "I don't think I have long to live—a bad heart, you know," he said. As the driver reached to hand him the change Atkins fell to the ground dead.

A gray-haired mountain woman, Mrs. A. J. Brite, 64, of Ureka, Cal., surrendered her two sons, wanted on a triple murder charge.

## RUGS! RUGS!

Limited quantity 9x12 Axminster Rugs, most reasonably priced for cash.

**WOLF FURNITURE CO.**  
Corner Kingshighway and Center

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**DR. E. A. RODDY**  
Specializing in Colon Diseases  
Non-Surgical treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles) Fissure Fistula and Colitis.  
References of nearby Patients on Request.  
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## VETERINARY

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Modern Ambulance Service  
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Dwight H. Brown  
as  
Sec'y of State

Has Set a  
Precedent for  
Economy

This county should and will give him a big vote. His many friends urge support for his SECOND TERM on his record.

As Secretary of State, Brown has written a record for efficient and courteous public service and has kept the expenses of the Department one-quarter million dollars \$(250,000.00) BELOW appropriations.

WE SHALL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTING FOR—

Dwight H. Brown for  
Secretary of State

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Mr. Brown in this county.)



Starch naked, but  
doesn't look it!

There's no starch in Arosel, yet it's the trimmest collar you ever saw attached to a shirt. This new Arrow collar never wilts, never blisters, never wrinkles... has all the virtues of a starched collar. And, since it lacks starch, offers you true soft collar comfort.

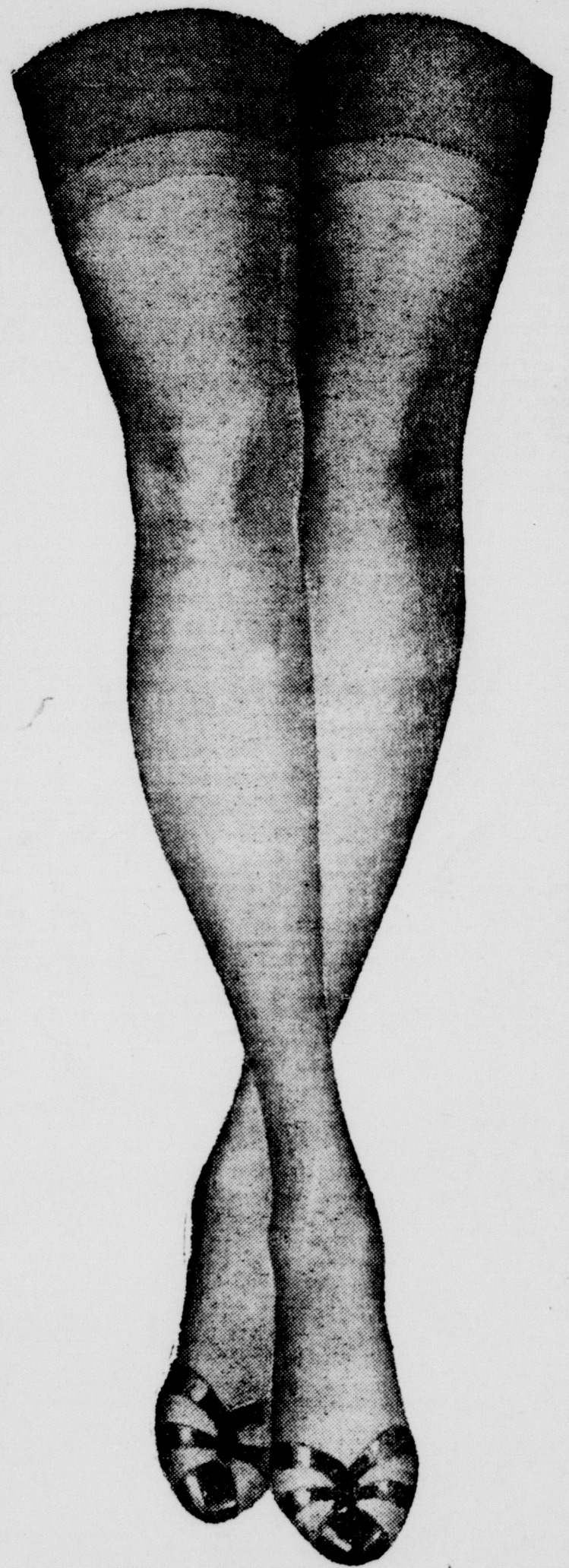
We have Arosel in a keen line-up of patterns as well as white. The shirts are in Arrow's Mitoga form-fit design — Sanforized-Shrunk so that they never shrink.

\$1.95

**BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Red Parrot Money

OUR FAMOUS  
HOSIERY SPECIAL

Autumn  
SHADES  
Included!

**59c**

Pair

The value is so good, you will want to stock up, so we have included authentic autumn shades. Buy freely! All sizes.

**BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.**

Bargain Basement



## PRICE LEVEL OF FARM PRODUCTS MAINTAINED

Columbia, Oct. 3.—The general price level of farm products that Missouri farmers are selling was maintained through August into September as 21 of the 39 commodities show an increase, only a decrease, and 10 remain the same average price as on August 15, according to the monthly price survey made by the United States division of crop and livestock estimates, E. A. Logan, statistician.

Corn and the soybeans declined slightly but other grains were upward. Hogs, sheep and lambs are lower but beef cattle, veal calves, and mules were higher. Eggs and milk were also higher but chickens and butterfat were somewhat lower than the previous month. Hay continued to advance.

Comparing the prices received in September, 1935, with those of 1936, out of 35 commodities, 25 were higher, 2 the same, and only 8 were lower. All grain, cotton, wool, vegetables, fruits, and tobacco were higher this year than a year ago. Meat animals, milk cows, horses, and lambs were the same or below the average prevailing in September, 1935. Dairy products were higher but chickens and eggs are lower. Hay and grass seed prices are much higher than 12 months ago.

Of these 39 products, 25 are now higher than in September, 1934, but 9 are lower, being hays, and timothy seed, oats, rye, and soybeans. All livestock, dairy and poultry products, vegetables and fruits, corn, cotton, and wool are above the rates for September two years ago.

Comparing the average prices now with those in September, 1933, and September, 1932, all of the 35 items covered in the survey are now considerably higher. Corn averages now \$1.17 per bushel against 29 cents for September, 1932. Wheat \$1.10 against 41 cents, oats 49 cents compared with 16 cents, barley \$1.10 against 34 cents, rye \$1.05 against 45 cents per bushel in September, 1932. Lint cotton is 13 cents per pound against 6.8 cents four years ago. Potatoes average \$1.50 against 45 cents and sweet-potatoes \$1.70 against 60 cents per bushel for September, 1932. Soybeans are \$1.40 against 55 cents and cowpeas \$2.25 compared with 65 cents per bushel four years ago. Tobacco is 16 cents per pound against 12 cents. State average price of hogs of \$9.90 compared with \$3.80 per 100 pounds in September, 1932. Beef cattle \$6.80 against \$5.50. Sheep average \$3.40 against \$2.20 and lambs are \$9.00 against \$4.60 per hundred pounds in September, 1932. Milk cows \$38 per head and \$29 while horses are \$81 and \$48 with mules averaging \$114 against \$65 per head four years ago. Chickens are 13 cents per pound against 10 cents, turkeys 14 cents and 10 cents with eggs 21 cents per dozen compared with 15 cents September, 1932. Country butter is 32 cents per pound against 20 cents, butterfat 32 cents and 16 cents. Average price of milk at retail per quart 9.5 cents compared with 7.5, wool average now 29 cents per pound against 10 cents in September 1932. Apples are \$1.35 per bushel against 80 cents, pears, \$1.20 and 80 cents four years ago. Loose hay per ton is \$12.70 against \$5.40, alfalfa \$17 and \$7.80, clover hay \$16.20 against \$6.50, mixed clover and timothy \$14.10 compared with \$6 and prairie hay \$11.40 and \$3.80 four years ago. Clover seed average \$13.20 per bushel against \$6.10 and timothy seed is \$2.70 compared with \$1.20 per bushel for September, 1932.

## 3 DOZEN RECOVERED VICTIMS GIVE BLOOD IN PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—In wheel chairs, on crutches, hobbling with the aid of braces and special footwear, three dozen "recovered" victims of infantile paralysis came from miles around today to a state clinic to give their blood in an effort to stem the spreading epidemic of the disease in Illinois.

For three hours the donors streamed into a basement corridor of St. John's Hospital, anxious to give blood for serum which is the only known cure of the paralysis.

It was the largest clinic ever held in the drive for serum, said Dr. G. Howard Gowen, the physician in charge, who counted 36 donations, totaling 11,750 cubic centimeters—approximately 12 quarts—of the life-giving blood that will make about 100 serum treatments, he said.

Some of the donors were near middle age, a dozen were grade school students, others were farm hands, college students, business men, housewives, stenographers. They came in such numbers it was necessary to turn some away.

Three crews of doctors, attendants and nurses worked steadily until every available container was filled.

While the clinic procedure went on inside the operating rooms, starting at 1 p. m., the immunized victims of past epidemics waited in the corridor outside, tense, but cheerful, too.

"Old-timers" of as many as seven and eight previous trips to the clinics did their best to cheer the novices. Mothers smiled bravely at afflicted children, talked with other parents, telling of efforts to save the youngsters' legs, their arms, their spines.

Mrs. Clyde Causey spent Tuesday with her husband in Caruthersville and he accompanied her home and remained until Wednesday.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

### Decision To Create Medical Department of St. Louis University

An important centennial anniversary which occurs this week is that of the decision to create the first medical department of St. Louis University. This decision, which was arrived at on October 5, 1836, was the result of a mutual agreement between Rev. P. J. Verhaegen, rector of the University, and representatives of the Medical Society of St. Louis. As a result of this agreement, a constitution was drawn up and sanctioned by both parties after which the Medical Society appointed a staff consisting of six eminent physicians who included Dr. William Beaumont, America's first eminent physiologist. Today, one hundred years later, as a consequence of the vagaries of history, this pioneer medical staff of St. Louis University may be regarded as the seed from which has sprung the present splendid Medical Department of Washington University.

Difficulties incident to the organization of the Medical Department on a functioning basis prevented the inauguration of the first course of lectures until the fall of 1842. In that year the lectures were commenced in a new building erected especially for the medical school. The next year, in 1843, Dr. Charles Alexander Pope, who had spent several years in the medical schools of France, England and Ireland, was added to the faculty as professor of anatomy. So eminently did Dr. Pope become associated with the success of the school that the medical department came to be referred to in common parlance as "Dr. Pope's College."

Besides Dr. Pope, who later became dean of the school and president of the American Medical Association, the faculty at this time included the names of Dr. Daniel Brainard, subsequently the founder of Rush Medical College in Chicago, and of Dr. Moses L. Linton, founder in 1943 of the St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal. This journal antedates all other medical journals in the Mississippi valley and is today the

third oldest medical journal in America.

Despite the era of auspicious promise which was inaugurated in 1842 and 1843, disaster overtook the school in 1844 as the result of popular prejudice. In February, some small boys while at play accidentally discovered the opening of the vault where were kept the remains of bodies used for dissection. Quickly the news of the discovery was noised about among the ignorant populace and by nightfall some three or four thousand infuriated citizens gathered about the walls of the building. The militia was called out but withdrawn, whereupon the angry mob entered the building, destroyed all furniture and equipment and left standing only the bare walls and roof. Incidentally, this riot is the first riot recorded in Scharf's History of St. Louis.

In 1849, the popular Dr. Pope became Dean of the Faculty. Through his influence, his father-in-law, the wealthy Colonel John O'Fallon, erected a new building to house the medical department. "This beautiful structure," wrote a contemporary, "was built entirely by the munificence of Col. John O'Fallon at an expense of about \$80,000. The fitting up, museum arrangements and instruments cost Dr. Pope at least \$30,000 besides." The amphitheatre with its circular seats and gallery, its sky-lighted and frescoed dome, was stated by the Annual Announcement of the Medical Department of 1850-51 to surpass "everything of the kind in our country."

Connected with the Medical Department was the O'Fallon Dispensary and by 1853 another large addition had been made to the college. Thus, in the early fifties, St. Louis University was enjoying facilities for medical instruction which gave it a national reputation. Many of its graduates included physicians eminent in their profession in St. Louis and in western and southern states. Just ten years after the disastrous mobbing of the school by St. Louis citizens, in 1844, the University confronted a second disastrous wave of ignorant pre-

judice in the intense religious and political excitement of the Know-nothing movement which swept St. Louis and the United States in 1854 and 1855. In the latter year, as a result of the Know-nothing movement, the University authorities and the officers of the medical school decided by mutual agreement to sever all connection between the two institutions. The released Medical Department thereafter continued its existence under a separate charter and assumed the name St. Louis Medical College.

In 1864 Dr. John Hodgen, eminent surgeon and physician, became dean of the college and continued in this capacity until his death in 1882. Under his regime, advances were made in methods of instruction and in 1897 a four year graduation course was made the requirement for graduation.

In 1891 an offer of alliance with Washington University was proffered by the authorities at that school, and on April 9, 1891, the St. Louis Medical College became the Medical Department of Washington University.

### CHARLESTON BINGO CASES AGAINST 11 DISMISSED

Justice Frank Elliott on Thurs-

day dismissed charges of operating a gambling device filed against eleven Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce members after an all-day hearing in his court at Bertrand.

It was the second time a Mississippi county justice had refused to bind defendants over to circuit court for operating a bingo stand at the watermelon festival in Charleston August 26. Four were released after a preliminary in Deventer three weeks ago but rearrested on new warrants.

State witnesses testified throughout the morning, and in the afternoon, defense attorneys called twelve character witnesses to speak for Dee Rowling, Tom J. Brown, Jr., Peachy Lutz, E. D. Burnett, W. Clifton Banta, Ed Coon, Wyman Beasley, Gordon Barks, Lex May, James Atteberry, and Ellis Howlett, the defendants.

Tom J. Brown, Sr., former chairman of the public service commission; Frank Ashby, former county prosecuting attorney; O. W. Joslyn, Charleston city attorney; and Marshall Craig, president of the junior chamber, served as defense lawyers.

### FINED IN CAPE COURT FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Edward Harrington of Sikeston

was fined \$50 and sentenced to thirty days in jail Thursday when he appeared in the Cape Girardeau county circuit court on a charge of driving while drunk.

Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington, presiding as a special

judge, stayed the jail sentence. John McWilliams represented Harrington.

Lightning struck a hospital in Porto Ferrai, Elba, Italy, where Ilva Marghini had been bedrid-

den several weeks, paralyzed by injuries to her spine. She was so scared by the bolt she screamed. Doctors who rushed to her room found her cured completely. They said the shock had made her well.



## Electricity Is the Safest and Most Economical Lighting Source

# But—

Fire hazards are increased if the proper wiring is not used. Check your wiring today and reduce the fire hazards.

Be a Booster—Use electricity from Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant. Keep your electric dollar in Sikeston—Where it will create a bigger and better Sikeston.

LET US SERVE YOU ELECTRICALLY

## Board of Public Works

## "Let's Look at the Record!"

### Democratic Pledges and Performance

In 1932 President Roosevelt promised the American people that if he were elected he would stand for certain measures and reforms. He promised:

#### 1. Speedy and Sure Farm Relief

The AAA was the first practical government aid ever extended to farmers. Under AAA, cash farm income increased 2½ billion dollars in 3 years. The SCA will continue to help the farmer.

Republicans repudiated their party promises to restore farm prices.

#### 2. Work and Bread for the Unemployed

Instead of the half-way Hoover remedy of volunteer "hand-outs," under President Roosevelt 25,000,000 destitute poor have had federal aid to tide them through misfortune. Relief standards have been raised from a starvation monthly benefit of \$15.50 to a \$50 average.

#### 3. Repeal of the Volstead Act

Democratic leadership hastened repeal of the 18th Amendment, which the Republican Party side-stepped for years.

#### 4. Help for Debt-Burdened Home Owners

The Home Owners Loan Corporation has saved a million homes from foreclosure by government loans on easy repayment terms.

The Farm Credit Administration helped half a million farmers save their homes by refinancing their loans and lowering their interest rates.

#### 5. A Square Deal for Labor

The NRA opened the way for labor gains. The Railway Pension Act, the railway labor agreement, the act setting hour and wage standards on government contracts, and the National Labor Relations Act to protect the right of labor to bargain collectively, are important forward steps. President Roosevelt's Social Security Act providing for old age and unemployment insurance guarantees a new era of comfort and safety for all workers.

#### 6. Government "Yardsticks" to Measure Electric Rates

Under the Tennessee Valley Authority electricity has been sold to communities served by TVA at less than half the national average charged by private companies. The Government is constructing 19 dams which will supply cheap power to various sections of the country; PWA has lent funds for 295 local power projects; some \$80,000,000 has been cut from our national electric bill to meet competition by government "yardsticks."

#### 7. Tariff Revision

The State Department has concluded 14 reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries under which exports increased 116 million in the first 5 months of 1936 compared with 1935.

#### 8. Regulation of Banking and Investments

Among other reforms, the banking act protects small depositors by insuring bank savings up to \$5,000. The Securities and Exchange Acts protect the small investor from fraud and misrepresentation. The Utility Holding Company Act prevents great interstate holding companies from enriching officials at the top at the expense of investors and consumers at the bottom.

#### And National Recovery

From record attendance at baseball games to record 5c cigar sales, from 30 per cent gain in theatre income (1935 over 1934) to a top in European travel, from the best piano trade in 6 years to the sale of a million and a half electric refrigerators (both 1935 attainment)—such daily signs mark the fulfilling of President Roosevelt's pledge to BRING BACK PROSPERITY. Against this achievement stands only the unbalanced budget—unbalanced in order to feed the starving, to extend government credit to banks and business, to prime industry, raise farm income, PUT THE COUNTRY ON ITS FEET. Of necessity it is the final step in the program of recovery.

**Put Your Trust In Acts and Facts**  
**Remember President Roosevelt's Record!**



## PROCLAMATION

### Designating October 4-10 as Fire Prevention Week

WHEREAS, the above dates, are being observed throughout the United States as a week of special effort to reduce the enormous loss of Life and Property by Fire, now

THEREFORE, I hereby request that all residences of Sikeston join together in an effort to save Life and Property in our own community.

I REQUEST that you have proper workmen to examine the chimneys, flues, roofs and attics of your buildings and make necessary repairs. That you have all inflammable material removed from any part of your property that may constitute a fire hazard.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor.



## Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10

First—Have your chimneys and flues inspected for defects.  
Second—Repair roofs and attics.  
Third—Clean yards, valleys of roofs, attics and basements.  
Fourth—Protect yourself with fire insurance if you should have a fire.

## Powell Insurance Agency

Phone 538



## BEFORE THE FIRE THERE ARE TWO THINGS TO DO

First—Observe all rules possible to prevent occurrence of fire.

Second—See me for sound protection.

## C. CLARENCE SCOTT

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE



Observe Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4 to 10

## C. L. MALONE INSURANCE AGENCY

Sikeston, Mo.

17 years old and still growing. We have never heard of a dissatisfied policy holder during this time.



### Tempting Molasses Desserts

By See Rice

Breads, like people and things, awaken memories of past delights such as the cookies grandmother used to make, or the hot pastries, biscuits and gingerbread mother had ready for us when we arrived home from school on cold winter days. Certainly when the delightful aroma of spicy hot gingerbread floats in from the kitchen, conversation is hard to sustain and reading difficult as recollections of bygone gingerbread treats rise to whet the appetite.

The combination of wheat and molasses is an especially wholesome one for cold winter days. Wheat is an excellent source of energy, while the iron content of molasses makes a valuable contribution to nutrition much needed in cold weather. Nobody has a keener appetite than an active high-school youth and nothing satisfies such an appetite more completely than a spicy molasses bread served piping hot from the oven. We recommend Georgia Ginger Cake as being an ideal luncheon or after-school treat.

Molasses Pie is a delicious concoction which the Southerner makes to perfection and enjoys to the fullest. It flavorsome custard filling, combined with the crisp pastry shell, makes a dessert which may be served with pride and confidence to our most distinguished guests.

#### Pastry

2 cups soft wheat flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
Cold water.

Sift the flour, measure, add salt, sift together; cut, or rub the shortening into the flour with the tips of the fingers; add water a little at a time to make a very stiff dough. Do not knead. Roll the dough, cut and bake in a hot oven (400-450° F.).

#### Molasses Pie

1 pastry recipe  
3/4 cup New Orleans molasses  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine ingredients. Pour into unbaked pastry shell in pie pan. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven (425° F.). Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.). Bake 30 minutes or longer until filling is set. Yields one 9-inch pie. No meringue is used on this pie.

#### Georgia Ginger Cake

1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup New Orleans molasses  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon ginger  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 cups soft wheat flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cup milk  
Cream butter, add sugar, cream until fluffy. Add egg, beat into mixture thoroughly. Add molasses. Mix. Add dry ingredients to flour. Sift 3 times, add to batter mixture alternately with milk. Mix into smooth batter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes.

#### Molasses Cookies

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup New Orleans molasses  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/2 cup boiling water  
2 teaspoons soda  
3 to 3 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Cream butter and sugar, add egg. Sift, measure flour, add spices; sift 3 times. Dissolve soda in boiling water, add vinegar, syrup and water to butter mixture. Blend. Add flour, make into stiff dough. Place in refrigerator 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Break off small pieces, roll and flatten with the hands. Bake on greased sheet 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven (375° F.).

#### Peanut Cookies

1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup New Orleans molasses  
1 teaspoon soda  
3 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 tablespoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup parched peanuts—broken  
Combine butter, water, molasses and spices. Bring to a boil. Cool to lukewarm. Sift flour, measure, add soda and salt. Sift 3 times. Combine with molasses mixture. Mix into stiff batter. Spread in two greased paper-lined layer pans (approximately 9x8x1 1/2 inches). Sprinkle top with peanuts. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Cut in squares.

#### P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year Thursday night, at the High School, at which time preliminary plans for the organization were made. A few of the committees were appointed by the chairman, Mrs. T. A. Martin, and others will be named at the next meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 15 at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

#### USED RANGES

See us first. We have two, priced \$17.95 and \$27.95. New parts. Open till 9 o'clock Saturday evening, other evenings by appointment.

**WOLF FURNITURE CO.**  
Corner Kingshighway and Center

## Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. J. W. Schroff and son, Steve, returned Sunday night after a week's visit in Hiawatha, Kas., and Miami, Okla., with their son and brother, Highland, and daughter and sister, Mrs. C. N. Harrell, respectively.

Mrs. Ella Old returned Sunday after spending the summer visiting her son Shad Old, and his family, at Rodondo Beach, Calif. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Kendall on her journey west, and spent the last few weeks with a second son, Fred Old and family in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Ada Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, left Sunday morning for a trip to Texas. They expect to visit the Centennial celebration at Dallas and Fort Worth, then motor south to San Antonio and possibly visit Brownsville and the valley bordering Mexico.

Mrs. Wayne De Lisle and baby spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned Saturday after a two-months visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith in Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Walter Kendall is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman, in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and baby left Friday for their home in Bethany, after spending a week here visiting Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount.

Roger Bailey transacted business in St. Louis, Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes returned home Saturday night from St. Louis, where she had been with her son John Sikes, who sustained an operation in Barnes hospital a week ago.

Mrs. G. C. Baker went to St. Louis Wednesday night to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Malone and the latter's new son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Taylor and son spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris in Malden and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Day in Caruthersville.

Mrs. Metford Welch of Springfield, Mo., was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield spent Sunday in Bonne Terre, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp spent last week end at the Greenhead Hunting Lodge near Dexter.

Den Ritter went to St. Louis Tuesday as a delegate to the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Missouri. He returned home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Earl Inman of Cape Girardeau is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson will have as their guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shearer of Huntsville, Ontario, Canada.

Attorney and Mrs. Elmer Pearl went to Sikeston Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wise. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wise, who will reside here, Mr. Wise having been employed by the Craddock Canning Company. Mrs. Wise is the former Miss Virginia Pearl—Caruthersville Democrat.

Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted, if one of the largest Jack Samon caught in recent years was reported last week. The Jack weighed 15 pounds and was taken on the Osage River, 7 miles below Tuscumbia.

**SMOKE**



and what you should know about it!

Smoke means fire! Every minute in the day and night a home is burning in America. Sixty per cent of the country's fires occur in homes like your own!

Protect the investment you have made in your home or possessions—forestall the terrific hazard of possible loss! Take out a fire insurance policy on your dwelling and furnishings now while premiums are reasonable.

**T. A. SLACK**  
Insurance Agent

Chaney Building

Sikeston, Mo.

The cash income of the United States farmer in August was \$649,000,000, the Department of Agriculture estimates. The amount was \$39,000,000 above the total cash income for the same month in 1935.

The Association of American Railroads reports that the net operating income of 103 class 1 railroad for August was \$56,090,777, compared with \$36,833,008 for the same month last year.

August retail sales of 705 independent stores in Missouri showed an increase of 7 per cent in dollar volume as compared with the same month last year, according to the Bureau of Foreign and

Domestic Commerce preliminary estimates.

Asserting that the depression is definitely over, Kenneth Collins, vice president of Gimbel Brothers in New York, urges retail merchants to abandon "abundant caution" and "penny pinching" and change their habits of thinking and plan for expansion.

Sales of industrial supplies reached a four-year peak in July, the trade publication Mill Supplies announces. The periodical's indicator during the month reached 104.1 per cent of average sales for 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Breaking a six-year record, private engineering construction a-

wards rose to \$36,823,000 for the week ending September 22, as compared with but \$3,694,000 in the comparable week of 1935. Including public projects, total advances advanced to \$68,041,000.

Canton, Missouri, is a bee hive of industry at the present time. Seven modern commercial buildings are under construction; its library building is being remodeled; one of its theatres is being modernized; a municipal park and playground has been purchased and is being fitted and improved; a new hotel has been proposed; a modern filtration plant is assured; 150 miles of rural electrification lines are being strung in the Lewis county; Culver-Stockton College reports a 29 per cent in-

crease in enrollment; new highways and streets are being built along with new residences and public structures. Canton is moving forward with the times.

Railroads operating in Missouri continue to show marked improvement. Net income of the Missouri Pacific for August totaled \$1,078,798, compared with \$508,506 in August, 1935. For the first 8 months of this year the road's net income totaled \$6,263,168, as against \$2,332,763 in the same months of last year. For the eight months ending August 31 the total operating revenues of the Wabash amounted to \$29,978,318, against \$26,885,977 in the like 1935 months. The St. Louis Southwestern reports net income

of \$249,259 for August, as compared with \$111,123 in August, 1935.

#### NEIGHBOR DAY WINNERS

Several Sikeston people won events at the Benton neighbor day Thursday, among them, Moore Greer, first in the running broad jump; Marie Lewis, first in girls' running broad jump; Harry Gross, first in the potato race for persons under 14 years old, first in the sack race, and first in the relay; Dickie Swanner, second in the sack race, and first in red roses exhibit and second in soybeans. Betty Jo Gross also won several events. Both the Sikeston town and high school softball teams lost their games.

### Young Suede Connie Creations For Fall!



**COVER THE INSTEP**  
(say we)...not sedately  
...but with a hint of mischief!

**\$3.95**  
and  
**\$5.00**

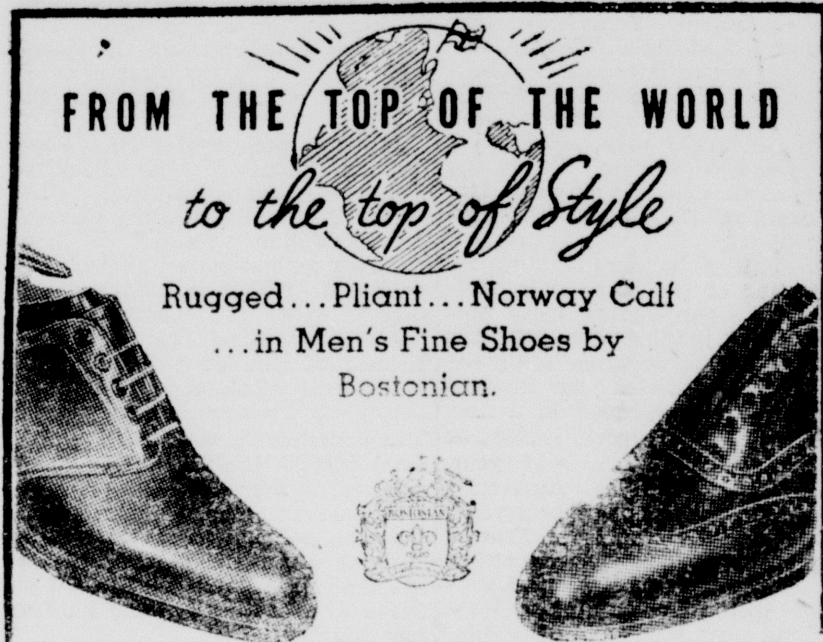
Connie is a specialist in making insteps interesting! In the top square-toe, she does it with a belted tongue... on the Ghillie, with a fringe of Calfskin apron... in the "tea timer" with a very broad strap thrice buttoned! Aren't they beauties?



## STYLE SUGGESTIONS AT BUCKNER'S

FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD  
to the top of Style

Rugged...Pliant...Norway Calf  
...in Men's Fine Shoes by  
Bostonian.



\$6.50 to \$9.00

#### BOSTONIAN FLEXMORE PROCESS

Requires No Breaking In  
Builds flexibility over your foot shape...  
Protects style line... Preserves life of leather. Adds comfort to you, the wearer.

### FOR LOVELY, LARGER LADIES!



Goldette takes care of you, too, with gowns that are cut amply long and extra roomy through the hips. The bodices are as youthful as slim 14's! Try them and see.

\$1.25 and \$1.50



## KINDERGARTEN Circus Parade



**Mother! here are Adorable Togs for Adorable Tots**

Such dainty frocks—cut out of cool cotton, made on the merriest of patterns in the brightest of colors. With cunning fashion details of pleats and tucks and crisp white trims. Some have jolly little figures to capture the hearts of Kindergarten Kiddies. What's especially important, these dresses can be laundered in a jiffy and always look like new. Your choice of many styles—sleeves cuffed or puffed, collars pleated or plain.

## PHOENIX HOSIERY



Brownleaf and Cedar

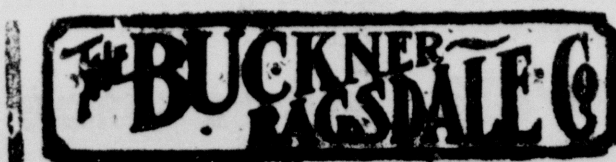
Two delightful shades you'll want the minute you lay eyes on them. Sparkling and exciting all through the season. Blend or match them with your new ensembles and watch the ultra-smart result.

Brownleaf... a neutral brown for brown and black.  
Cedar... a lighter brown for wines, greens and navy.

**\$1.00**

Phoenix stockings are firmly sheer yet have a special talent for resisting wear.

Others 79c to \$1.95



SIKESTON, MO.



THE STANDARD IS ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO PRINT MERCHANTS SALE POSTERS RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 25

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 6, 1936.

NUMBER 4



THE P. C.  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

## Pentecosts Quarrel Over Their New Pastor

The arrest of the Rev. A. L. Shoemaker and six of his Pentecostal supporters on peace disturbance charges Thursday night and the subsequent arrest of the Rev. F. D. Hinch, pastor of the Pentecostal church, on the same charge was the culmination of a prolonged quarrel within the church, The Standard learned Saturday.

Hinch had Shoemaker, Homer Foster, Billy Baker, Less Humes, T. W. Frohock, E. L. Beck, and Della Humes arrested Thursday night while they and other persons were holding a protest meeting in front of the Pentecostal church on North street while a crowd of 200 watched. Della Humes had Hinch arrested later in the night. Hinch said that he was in bed when an officer came for him, and because no one knew of his arrest he was forced to stay in jail all night. Shoemaker and two of his supporters also remained in jail until Friday morning, when Shoemaker was released on a bond signed by Dr. G. W. Presnell and Hinch on a bond signed by Jeff King. The others were released on their own recognizance.

It will be remembered that Hinch was asked to become pastor of the Pentecostal church late in the spring after he had come here from Memphis to conduct a revival. Shoemaker, whom he succeeded, secured work in East Prairie. Hinch immediately sold the Pentecostal old church building on West Malone avenue and soon afterward had a new tabernacle built on a North street lot he obtained after Gladys street property owners protested a proposal to erect a church near their homes.

Hinch said the quarrel between factions of the church first began in the early summer over the question of building a parsonage for him behind the church proper. Some members opposed providing Hinch with living quarters and wanted to spend all their money on the new tabernacle. The parsonage was built, however, and Hinch moved in.

Later the church board voted to make a record of Pentecostal membership by having persons belonging to the church sign a ledger. The work was given to Hinch, and he refused to stop it when board members changed.

their minds. Shoemaker supporters didn't sign the ledger, Hinch said, and so were not members and had no right to vote at business meetings.

The Shoemaker faction called their former pastor from East Prairie several times during the summer, but it wasn't until Thursday night that the quarrel became intense. On that evening, a group of Shoemaker's supporters went to Hinch and asked to hold a meeting in the tabernacle, which he had padlocked. When he denied them entrance, Shoemaker went to R. E. Bailey, who said the trustees would have a legal right to open the doors for him. They couldn't, though, and when the Shoemaker group was unable to enter the church, it began holding a meeting in front of the building. An officer and Mayor N. E. Fuchs had arrived at the request of Hinch and a large crowd had collected in the street and on both sidewalks before Hinch ordered the arrest of Shoemaker and the six other persons, two of whom he had recently removed from the board of deacons.

On Friday, the Shoemaker supporters succeeded in opening the church and six members of it and three other persons Hinch is not certain belong held a meeting at which they voted to remove Hinch as pastor. Homer Foster and Homer Beck served him with written notice of the action on Saturday.

Hinch was engaged last May as pastor for a year. He told The Standard Saturday that his opponents had started trouble solely to oust him and that they could find no legitimate charges to file against him. They seek his removal, he said, because "they want to turn over benches and whoop and holler and then go home and live like the devil and I won't let them."

"I'm holding the fort," he said, "and will try to keep my church for the fine, intelligent people who've joined since I came here." The eighteen new members, friends, and the city administration would support him, he said, and he intended to have the next church arrested.

Shoemaker left Friday for East Prairie and could not be reached for a statement.

Judge Brown Jewell dismissed all the cases Saturday night.

## Ticket Sale Indicates Large Attendance at Hensel & Gretel Tonite

Although the advance sale of tickets indicates the auditorium will be filled this (Tuesday) evening for a performance of Humperdinck's fairy opera, Hansel and Gretel, many desirable seats are still available, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis said Monday.

The professional Chicago company brought here by the school will give a children's matinee at 1 o'clock. The evening performance for adults will start at 7:45. The high school orchestra will play for fifteen minutes before the curtain rises.

Not for a long time will residents have opera brought to them again, well-informed sources said, urging attendance at Hansel and Gretel. The cast, with Constance Eberhart, Maria Matyas, Helen Freund, and Ludlow White in the leading roles; new settings, costumes, and lighting equipment;

and the choice of opera itself combine to make the performance outstanding.

For the music student, Humperdinck's masterpiece is particularly appealing because of its use of the leit-motiv, quite and consistent if less complex than the themes of Wagner, whose encouragement inspired Humperdinck to compose Hansel and Gretel. The King's Children (Konigskinder) came afterward, and while it was well received in the United States, it was never a marked success on the continent. Likewise, the incidental music for Maeterlinck's Blue Bird and Reinhardt's The Miracle belong to a later period and although both won high praise, it is Hansel and Gretel that perpetuates Humperdinck's memory.

Reserved seats for tonight's performance may be obtained at the H. & L. drug store.

## Drunk Negro Injures W. M. Carson In Fight

Calvin Monroe, a negro, was in jail at Benton last week end and W. H. Carson was nursing a fractured right little finger after a brief encounter behind a cabin at the Farris home near the grammar school Friday.

The fight took place after Wilson Soeligh, driver of the Wonder Bread truck, reported to police that a negro had accosted him in front of Edward's Red & White store and had offered him a drink of whisky. A pistol had fallen from his pocket as he stooped, Soeligh said.

Carson and Walter drove immediately to the south part of town to look for the negro. Carson said he found Monroe standing behind the Farris cabin drinking with other negroes. As Carson neared him, Monroe reached for his gun, but Carson was too quick for him and also got a hold on it. While both struggled for the pistol, however, Monroe began trying to hit Carson over the head with his whisky bottle. Carson was able to ward off the blows

with his free hand until Kendall intervened, but his little finger was broken and his thumb knocked out of place.

Carson said Monroe was drunk. Monroe was charged in Judge William S. Smith's court with carrying a concealed weapon and with assaulting and resisting an officer. He told Constable W. O. Ellis on the way to jail that he was 30 years old and lived in St. Louis. He denied owning the pistol and said someone framed him by putting it in his pocket. He could not so easily explain his possession of recently purchased shells.

### HIGHWAY OFFICIAL DIES

Arthur T. Nelson of Lebanon, vice-chairman of the state highway commission, died at 7 o'clock Monday morning, C. L. Blanton, Jr., learned in a long distance telephone call. Mr. Nelson had been ill a long time and had recently returned from the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he went for treatment.

## Stark To Protect Fraternalists He Says



MAJOR LLOYD C. STARK

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 1.—Charging that the Republicans were spreading propaganda that he was unfriendly to fraternal insurance companies, Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, declared in a speech here last night that he was a friend of the fraternalists.

"If I am elected," Stark said, "I am going to do all in my power to protect them. I am opposed to taxing any properly conducted fraternal insurance society which is not operated on a profit basis. I shall appoint an insurance commissioner, who will see that they and all other companies get a fair deal."

"Since the primary, fraternal insurance leaders have learned the truth and three-quarters of them and many policyholders in such companies are for me, and I will get their votes."

He declared the Missouri old age pension law was one of the finest pieces of legislation ever passed, and pledged himself to do all in his power to broaden and strengthen it. He promised to work for better roads, for upbuilding the schools, and for a fair deal for labor.

He promised an honest ballot, if elected, saying, "My record and my word are good. I shall appoint high type, unimpeachable men on election boards, and we will have an honest ballot despite all this Republican propaganda."

### ALICE LEE ADMITS THREE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

Miss Alice Lee, former Mississippi county treasurer, pled guilty to three charges of embezzlement when she appeared in circuit court Monday, the day her trial was scheduled.

Miss Lee's plea was to charges she embezzled \$4790.46 on February 4, 1936; \$5885.36 on October 10, 1934; and \$5060.42 on December 22, 1932.

Judge Frank Kelly deferred sentence until 8:30 next Monday morning. Eleven other cases pending against Miss Lee in the Mississippi county circuit court will be nolle prossed, Prosecuting Attorney James Haw said.

Miss Lee resigned as treasurer last spring after auditors had found shortages of about \$59,000 in her treasurer's accounts since 1921. Her cases were called for trial in July, but three were transferred to Benton on a change of venue from Mississippi county and then continued because Miss Lee was ill in a St. Louis hospital.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH BUILDING FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

A drive to raise money for a new \$50,000 St. Francis Xavier church was well under way this week.

The Rev. J. J. O'Neill said that he was well pleased with the response members and friends of the church had made by signing pledge cards and that promised contributions so far indicated success of the project. Other persons wishing to donate to the building fund may obtain pledge cards at the parochial residence.

The new church will be constructed to face Stoddard street and will have seats for between 400 and 500 people.

### SEMO RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

From 60 to 70 reserve officers from the twelve counties included in the 102nd Division of the United States Army are expected here Sunday for the first meeting of this new organization, Sikeston having recently been made the Contact Camp for Southeast Missouri. Col. of Cavalry, C. H. Muller, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, 102nd Division, will be in charge of the meeting, to be held in the Marshall hotel.

Following is the program for the day:  
9:00 to 9:30—Register and get acquainted.  
9:30 to 10:30—Talk on O. R. Mobilization and latest Regulation by Col. C. H. Muller.  
10:30 to 12:00—Talk by an officer of Department of Missouri on Reserve Officers' Association and discussion of question of the organization of a chapter for Southeast Missouri.

12:00 to 1:00—Luncheon.  
1:00 to 2:00—Talk on Leadership.

2:00 to 4:00—Conference, covering selected subject.

4:00 to 5:00—Conference on organization of regular conferences and a chapter.

Officers from Scott county who will attend the meeting and who are in charge of arrangements for the meeting are: Major Charles L. Malone, Infantry Reserve, Sikeston, First Lieutenant Bert F. Colley, Fornefelt, Second Lieutenant Theodore A. Martin and Second Lieutenant Orlando M. Arthur, Sikeston.

Other counties included in the Southeast Missouri group, and which will be represented at the meeting are Perry, Wayne, Butler, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi and Pemiscot.

Meetings will be held once a month.

## Salesman's Car Stolen Here Found In Ozarks; Two Young Men Held

Dale Fulton's 1936 black Ford V-8 coach stolen here Wednesday night was recovered early Friday on a road near west Plains, Mo., and two men who said their names were Gene Wilson, 19 years old, of Morehouse and Herman Wallace, 21, of Houston, Texas, were taken in custody.

At the time Trooper Ted Taylor of Willow Springs caught them, the two young men had in their possession a sawed off pump gun and a .48-caliber revolver. The car's Illinois license plates number 1-018-793 had been replaced by Missouri plates number 351-224, issued to Clarence Dickson, a farmer of north of Sikeston.

Wilson and Wallace were thought to have been the same two men who early Thursday held up Andy Pringle, an Arkansas farmer, west of Corning as he was driving a load of cotton to a gin and took \$3 in cash and a \$3 cotton check from him. Pringle reported the men were young and had a shotgun and a pistol.

Fulton, an Illinois salesman,

stays at the W. B. Lacy house, 126 South New Madrid street, while he is in Sikeston. Wednesday evening he parked his car in front of the residence and went to his room to prepare reports for his company. Becoming tired, he lay down on the bed and went to sleep. When he awoke at 3:30 the next morning, the car was gone.

Later Thursday, Sheriff Lucian Langston of Salem, Ark., called Trooper Taylor at Willow Springs to tell him he had been chasing two men in a new Ford V-8 that had run into a mule near Salem. He had lost the car at Koshkonong but thought Taylor might find it on a Missouri highway. He did.

The Ford's windshield was broken and a front fender was bent as a result of the accident near Salem. Wilson and Wallace were being held in the West Plains jail last week end.

Dickson told Trooper Melvin Dace and Gordon B. Inglis that he had employed Wilson and Wallace to pick cotton for him. They left late Wednesday after stealing his car license plates and a pistol, he said.

## Floyd Collins in Three Accidents In Arkansas

Floyd Collins, a driver for the Righter Truck Company, returned home last week-end after surviving three accidents in Arkansas Thursday night. He was not hurt and the Righter truck he was driving was not badly damaged.

Collins was reported to have his first accident in northeast Arkansas when he hit a bridge. The top front portion of his truck trailer was mashed in.

Joe Blanton, an insurance claim adjuster, said Collins' second accident happened on a highway between Jonesboro and Truman, Ark., while he was driving to-

ward Paragould. A group of drunk people who ran into the truck were only slightly injured, Blanton said.

Collins' last accident was more serious. Near Paragould, a truck occupied by seven people started to pass Collins and as it did, the two sideswiped each other and the Arkansas truck turned over. Occupants of the Arkansas machine said Collins started to turn suddenly as they were abreast of him, but Collins contended they turned sharply in front of him. One person sustained a punctured lung and the skull of another was fractured.

## Sikeston Men Buy Ice Cream Plant In Decatur

Paul Higgins and Lewis Conley left Monday for Decatur, Ill., to assume charge of an ice cream plant Higgins and his father, Mack Higgins, have purchased.

The deal was closed Friday after Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, and Conley had driven to Decatur the night before.

Paul Higgins said the man from whom they bought the plant had owned it two years and during that time had made sufficient money to maintain himself during the rest of his life. He and his wife will live in Florida.

Higgins and Conley intend to

open at once a lunch room principally for the use of children who attend two nearby schools. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higgins and Mrs. Paul Higgins will move to Decatur later in the fall. Temporarily, Higgins and Conley will live in the Hotel Orlando.

For the last two years Paul Higgins has been superintendent of the Scott County Milling Company's east mill. Conley until last week worked as bookkeeper for the Robinson Lumber Company. Mack Higgins has also been employed by the mill. Paul Higgins' successor will not be chosen before next week.

## 14-Year-Old Boy Returns To Crime

Junior Tinker of Truman, Ark., was well on the way to a reformatory again this week. Trooper Melvin Dace drove him Monday to Steel, where he said he stole the bicycle he was riding here and trying to sell Sunday afternoon.

Junior was put in jail Sunday after Judge Brown Jewell called Dace and reported seeing Junior downtown but he didn't admit any law infractions until much later and several times he gave Dace wrong names and home addresses.

Finally, Junior said he was from Truman, Ark. and confessed he stole a bicycle in Steel and rode it to Sikeston. It was also discovered that he broke into a house in Steel and stole a nineteen-jewel watch, which he later sold in Portageville for \$1.

Junior is 14 years old. Dace said he was a tough boy. He had said in his pocket when he was arrested and he told officers he had served a term in an Arkansas reformatory.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Fire Prevention Week—October 4 to 10

## STOP and GO

Tonight (Tuesday) the Safety committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present to the city council several recommendations for the elimination of traffic hazards in this city. These recommendations are, namely: (1) The elimination of angle parking on Front and New Madrid streets; (2) The creation of an ordinance forbidding double parking; (3) The installation of additional stop signs throughout the city and the strict enforcement of same; and (4) The proper marking of parking lanes, centerlines and curves, especially on East and West Malone Avenue and the Methodist Church curves.

The fulfillment of these recommendations will furnish a nucleus around which we can build our traffic system into one of the finest in the state and at the same time will cost the city very little.

Speak to your alderman and urge him to vote for the adoption of these measures. To oppose the recommendations is to openly state that you are not interested in making Sikeston a safe and up-to-date city.

If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to make the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 cent like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet per second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this sleek luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and, since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface of the car's interior immediately becomes a tearing, battering projectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

Anything can happen in a split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head-on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside with a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month later, a light car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old baby surrounded by glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—still spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

Take a look at yourself as the doctor shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turn away to someone else not quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

The following is printed for the benefit of a young druggist and others who insist on driving fast. Sikeston had a taste of indifference to the cause of safety not many years ago when two of our youthful citizens lost their lives east of the city in a collision that was due to nothing but speed. If those for whom this thought is intended could only realize that it is not just for them that we are pleading, but as much for the innocent victims of their stupid indifference!

The police should be instructed to arrest without any thought of leniency the drivers of the taxi cabs that operate in such a careless manner on our city streets. It would seem that, of all the drivers, these men would be more interested in safety than any others. Fast taxi driving may be okay in St. Louis and Chicago but it must certainly be prohibited in Sikeston. And why not insist that the cab companies locate their headquarters somewhere other than the principal intersections of the city? They take up valuable parking space.

And it shows well the city's reputation when out-of-town drivers will speed through the business section, endangering the lives of our citizens, and park in the center of the street for hours congesting traffic in all directions. Yes, we should be very proud of our traffic situation!

### Council to Meet Tonight

A regular monthly council meeting will be held this (Tuesday) evening instead of Monday night, it was announced yesterday.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

For President in 1940  
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK  
OF MISSOURI

When a newspaper editor stoops to attack the personal character of a fellow editor in an attempt to gain political advantage, he gets into the gutter where filth, vermin and refuse abound. The editor of the Cash-Book believes he is fully able to take care for such attacks outside the columns of his newspaper without burdening his subscribers, and has given personal notice as to the exact manner in which future, similar attacks will be taken care of to the best of his ability.—Jackson Cash-book.

The story is told by the Caruthersville Democrat Argus, (who suppose that it is merely a joke), that on a certain occasion prior to his nomination when Gov. Landon was being "visited" and given the once-over by big wigs of the GOP at his Topeka home, one of the curious gentry sought to learn something of the scope of the proposed standard bearer's information and the breadth of his vision. Asked by Alfred Mossman what he thought of the International Situation, Gov. Landon, it is asserted, looked long and thoughtfully at the toe of his shoe, cogitated for several moments and finally gave his opinion thusly: "Well, to tell you the truth, I always have thought that the Moline people and John Deere ought to have more of that business than they are getting." Of course it is only a joke—we hope.

The Dupont fortune was behind Roosevelt in 1932, probably because it was likely to be wiped out by the financial disaster which ended the Hoover regime. The Dupont fortune was saved through the financial policies of the Roosevelt administration. Now the Dupont fortune is behind anybody who can help end the Roosevelt administration. Although security to investments and business has come with the New Deal, the welfare of the common man is considered first and the vast hoards of the wealthy, while protected, are not likely to increase as rapidly as when the forgotten man was entirely overlooked. William Randolph Hearst and Father Coughlin espoused Roosevelt in 1932, probably because they could not dominate Mr. Hoover. Disappointed in not having their advice followed by the new administration, they now seek to supplant it with one in which they can be the boss. The world is full of ordinary folks, people who have no dreams of power and wealth. They will do their talking on November 3 and we imagine the result of their efforts will be more than that of the Duponts, Mr. Hearst and Father Coughlin.—Shelbina Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## The Same Rate

Per 100 Pounds

for a **Calf**  
or a **Carload**

### It Pays to Ship Your Livestock by Rail

The Missouri Pacific Lines was the first railroad in America to establish successfully an any quantity live stock service to a primary market.

The shippers who use this service regularly have made money because their live stock arrive at the market in better shape than live stock handled into the market in any other way.

Four thousand shippers used this service in August to send their live stock to the principal markets on the Missouri Pacific Lines.

It pays to ship your live stock by rail. Ask your local Missouri Pacific Agent to tell you more about this modern railroad service.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

EVERY WEEK THERE IS A MONEY SAVING SHIPPING DAY

## WATER HEATER INSTALLED IN KITCHEN



STYLED in the modern trend, the automatic electric water heater is easily adaptable to the modern all-electric kitchen ensemble in homes where kitchen installation is desired. Its gleaming white porcelain enamel finish and straight, smooth sides and back permit it to take its place with other electrical appliances in "upstairs" installations. Above is a modern kitchen with the water heater, center, in place, ready to supply an unending stream of hot water at the turn of the faucet. Economical in operation, the modern electric heater requires no further attention once it is installed and connected.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

Lilbourn school dismissed September 14 for a three weeks vacation. The government has lately allotted \$23,000.00 to Lilbourn for the addition of two new rooms to the colored building and four new rooms to the high school building as well as some general repairs. The total cost was to be \$30,000, the extra \$7,000 to be provided by the district. However, the project has not been started as the board has decided that they prefer a new 12-room grade building to replace the present building which is old and in bad condition. They are now seeking to substitute a new project. The members of the board are: W. H. Cremore, President; I. L. Parrett, Secretary; Joe M. Heath; Harry B. Campbell; Ralph Hubbard; Geo. E. McKenzie. Harold Tope is treasurer.

J. H. O'Connor is now serving the fifth year as superintendent at Lilbourn and the faculty members are: Owen J. Paul, Walter W. Bock, Mayme Hamlett, Ruth Riggs, Lindell Bagley, Marguerite Miller, Ira Rubottom, Ethel Bagley, Floyd Liley, Mildred LeSieur, Bessie Floyd, Julia Stoker, Ruth Stearns, Frieda Sickrey, Appalone Taul, Fannie Swilley, Geneva Croell, Minnie Caudell, Leslie Tope, Ina Tope. Fannie Ehompson, Katherine Hunter, Johnnie Neal, W. C. Harrelson, and Florence Patterson are the colored teachers. Walter Bock, teacher of Mathematics and Science in high school, has lately resigned to take a position in Murphysboro, Ill. And Leslie Tope, teacher of upper grades at Catron, has resigned to accept a place in Arkansas. Successors have not been elected to date.

Julia Hawkins, teacher of O'Bannon School for the second term, was lately wedded to Russell Grabiel. She is the daughter of Charley Hakens of Matthews and the parents of Mr. Grabiel live at Birch Tree in Shannon County.

Mary Lou Hoffman, English and Commercial teacher of Maryton High School, has resigned to take a similar position in Louisiana. So far as we know the vacancy has not been filled.

On September 15, the following payment was made to high schools of the county for one-fourth of the deficiency claims on

tuition of non-resident high school pupils for the year of 1932-33:

Matthews	\$96.67
Portageville	223.34
Marston	50.83
Canalou	50.83
New Madrid	125.00
Morehouse	165.83
Kewanee	32.50
Parma	135.00
Risco	85.00

Since 1933 no deficiency claims have been made. The state is supposed to pay \$50 tuition per year for each non-resident high school pupil from rural schools but they pay only a percentage. The percentage of tuition paid is the same as that paid on other items of state aid.

Through a WPA project the

Matthews schools have done quite a bit of general repair work and improvement of grounds. John W. Huckstep is beginning his second term as superintendent and his faculty members are: J. Hugh May, Margaret Weissenborn, Gertrude Wilson Yates, Clifford Proffer, Benton B. Conrad, Verna King, Glenda Waters, Frankie Deane, Selma Gruen, Lillie Zim-mer, Willa Deane Alsop, Dora Calvin, Wm. H. Deane, Jr., Donald Story, Lucine Holloway and Cornelia Peeks are the colored teachers. The board members are: W. C. Moore, President; Charley Hawkins, Secretary; O. L. Daugherty, Treasurer; R. J. Stroud; O. Paul Jones; J. H. Dickerman.

A new roof has been put on the Canalou high school building, two rooms finished, the grounds ditched and leveled, and other general repairs, through a WPA project. The school board members are: Xenophon Caverno, President, W. O. Burnett, W. M. Moore, J. H. Coppage; Z. C. Butler, Harley E. Barnes, Jas. D. Kochel is secretary and E. H. Percy is treasurer. Neil C. Aslin is now serving the second term as superintendent and the faculty consists of Amel D. Taul, Lenore Nickerson, W. L. Giddens, Fred Bowman, Leraun Weeks Baughn, Wynette Davis, Lillian Grossman, Ellis V. Reid, Alberta Henry and Robert T. Jones teach the colored schools. We understand that a WPA pro-

ject to build a new high school building at Gideon has been approved with a Federal allotment of \$37,000. The state will pay \$2,000 and the local district about \$50,000. The new building will have 16 class rooms, a study hall, and gymnasium. School board officials are: R. B. Meentemeyer, President; R. T. Stokes, Secretary; M. V. Mumma, Treasurer; Nelson Matson, S. A. McMurtrey, Donald I. French. L. B. Hoy is superintendent.

One of the largest Jack Samors caught in recent years was reported last week. The Jack weighed 15 pounds and was taken on the Osage River, 7 miles below Tuscumbia.

## ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 PLAN WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM IN EVENT OF TOTAL DISABILITY

# Joe Camp says: Mr. Husband - Father - Business Man

(Listen)  
You'll Find  
(On the road of life)  
Three sign boards  
(That read like this)

1. You'll live to an old age..... (MAYBE)  
OR
2. You'll die on the road..... (PERHAPS)  
OR
3. You'll become disabled..... (WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO)  
(THERE'LL BE NO DETOUR!)

It will have to be THIS HIGHWAY..... (LIKE IT OR NOT!)

AND

This is where INSURANCE JOE comes in the picture

1. If you live to age 65 YOU GET  
(\$10,000 Cash) or an income  
each month for life.  
OR
2. If you die on the road (YOUR WIFE)  
gets a check each month for  
her life time.  
or \$10,000 in Cash.  
OR
3. If you become permanently disabled, you get your premiums paid, as long as you are permanently disabled, and you get \$10,000 at maturity just the same  
OR

You'll get your premiums paid as long as permanent disability lasts; and still, if you die your wife will get her income each month (just the same).

(MIND YOU!)

Life Insurance is the only BRIDGE  
Between you and a Dependent Old Age,

OR

Between your wife and her GROCERY BILL

### IF YOUR DEATH SHOULD OCCUR

IF YOU DON'T  
BELIEVE ME,  
ASK THE FIRST  
WIDOW YOU MEET.  
SHE KNOWS.

See Me NOW

# Joe Camp & Co., State Agcy. Mgrs.

for

## Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders

For 40 Years.



You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are as smart! You must see them. 70c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

BUCKNER  
LARGESALE

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



## Personal And Society Items From Charleston

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, Oct. 1.—Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown, Jr., entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon in her apartment on East Cypress street. In the game which was played at three tables Mrs. Richard Hearnes was awarded the guest's prize, Mrs. Ercell Drinkwater, the high score club prize, and Mrs. Evelyn Ringo, the second high score prize. The hostess served a delicious plate lunch at the conclusion of the games.

On Friday afternoon in her suburban home Mrs. Ercell Drinkwater entertained the members of her card club and a number of invited guests. The game was enjoyed at five tables arranged in the reception rooms. Mrs. Wynan Beasley was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. D. J. Gallagher, second high score prize. A plate lunch was served with coffee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCracken on South Main st. was the scene Saturday evening of a merry party for forty-five young people of the city when Mrs. McCracken and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Frazier, entertained in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Jean Frazier, who was celebrating her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The hours were spent in dancing on the large porch. Radio music was enjoyed and delicious punch was served during the dance. Later in the evening refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, cocoa, and brick ice cream in shape of pink hearts were served. An interesting feature of the evening was the cutting of the large double deck birthday cake which was adorned with burning pink tapers. The color motif of pink and green was carried out in the decorations of the rooms thrown open for the occasion. The honoree received a number of lovely gifts. Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Mary Jane Sikes, Miss Esther Jane Greer, and Miss Louise Loeb of Sikeston, Miss Marilyn Johnson of Mullen, Mo.

John E. Williams returned Sunday from New York City, where he spent last week attending the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the World. Mr. Williams, Past Chief Patriarch of the Missouri Encampment of Odd Fellows, went as a delegate from the State Encampment. While there he met many members from foreign countries. He visited points of interest, including the RCA and Empire State buildings, Jones Beach, Long Island, and took a boat trip around the harbor.

Mesdames Albert Goodin, W. S. Love, Dee Jennings, E. E. Bryant, Julia Rowe, John Bird, C. P. Thormorton, John Rhine, E. L. Brown, Jr., and Miss Emma Roberts, members of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church of this city, were in Sikeston Tuesday to attend the third missionary conference of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church in the Cape Girardeau District.

## For Rent Cotton Farms

No. 1—180 acres sandy loam, three houses.

No. 2—140 acres sandy loam, two houses.

Both these farms are good. Tenants must have sufficient teams and tools and be able to finance his crop. Farms are about five miles from Sikeston. C. A. Vandivort, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"Compare values at the Mayfair with hotel values elsewhere"

50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double. 3 air-conditioned restaurants. Garage Service. Located center downtown theatre, shopping, business district.

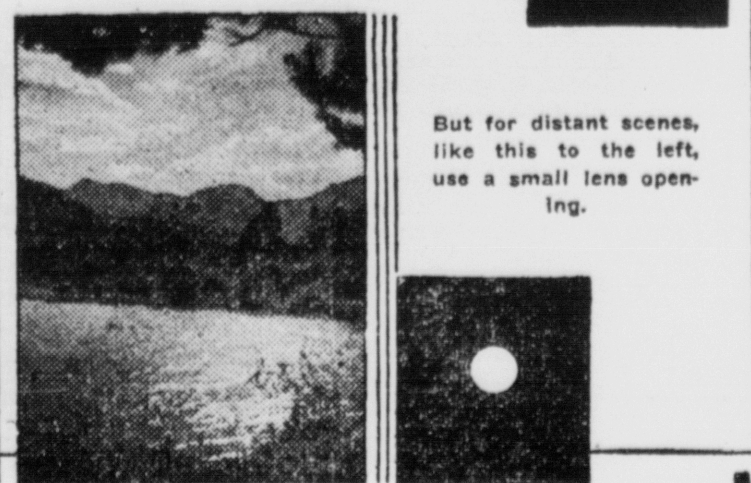
HOTEL **Mayfair** IN SAINT LOUIS

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### IT'S ALL A MATTER OF HOW MUCH LIGHT



For nearby subjects when the light is not very bright as in the picture above, use a wide lens opening.



But for distant scenes, like this to the left, use a small lens opening.

BECAUSE modern cameras and modern film make it possible for us to achieve happy results with very little knowledge of how our cameras function, many of us do not bother to find out, but we will more often get better pictures if we know enough about our cameras to understand what they're up to.

Any camera is simply a light-tight box or chamber, with a film at one end and a bit of optical glass, called a lens, at the other. Add to that a contrivance for admitting light under control into the box, through the lens to the film, and you have the essentials of a camera.

The size of the lens and the extent to which it is opened are important. When the lens opening is large, a lot of light is let into the camera to record the picture on the film. That's all very well, but lenses do not do their best "wide open" in giving sharp images of all objects both near and far. When you want sharp, clean-cut detail from foreground to distance, as in a good landscape picture, you have to use a small lens opening, when you are interested only in picturing an individual or a compact group, as in the dog picture above, you can safely use a relatively larger opening if you focus carefully. Indistinct detail beyond doesn't matter so much, in fact often helps to accentuate the principal subject.

In virtually all cameras there is some means of changing the size of the lens opening. In most box cameras you pull out a little slide at the top of the camera. In most folding cameras there is another type of adjustment called a diaphragm, with which a greater variety of openings can be obtained.

In most diaphragm types, the major settings are shown by numerals

which have a meaning in terms of the ratio between the diameter of the lens opening and the distance from the lens to the film. In designating these settings, the letter f. is used. When you see that a picture was made with the lens at f.11, it means that the opening of the lens was 1/11th of the lens-to-film distance. It happens that f.11 is a good, average opening, neither too large nor too small. In fact some inexpensive cameras have a fixed opening, or aperture, of about that ratio. Smaller openings, f.16 or f.22, for example, cut down the amount of light entering the lens. Consequently, given the same light conditions, longer exposures are required.

That brings us to another gadget which, in terms of time, also controls the amount of light that enters the lens—the shutter. For most ordinary snapshots, a shutter that opens and closes in about 1/25th second is entirely adequate. In fact, this shutter speed, coupled with an opening of f.11 is so nearly right for average outdoor conditions that it is a kind of magic formula. Shutter speeds faster than 1/50th second are seldom needed except for pictures of rapidly moving objects, and then with a larger lens opening; otherwise, not enough light would be admitted.

Lenses, by the way, are rated according to the largest opening at which they work. You hear camera fans talking about f.6.3 lenses, f.4.5 lenses, and even f.2.0 lenses. These "fast" lenses are wonderful things; they'll get pictures under the poorest kind of light and they do have that extra speed when you need it. But even so, they all work better if the subject has adequate light with the resulting opportunity to stop down (use a smaller opening) for the sake of sharper detail.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

The Woman's Council of the Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Crow on East Commercial street. A very interesting business session was held, with the president Mrs. Joe Howlett, presiding. Plans were made for fall and winter programs. Mrs. O. W. Joslyn will be hostess for the meeting which will be held on next Tuesday afternoon. The meeting Tuesday of last week was held at the home of Mrs. Ural Myers on East Commercial street. Following the usual business session a missionary program was

given with Mrs. Harold Lovelace as leader, assisted by Mesdames Joe Howlett and Homer Lynn. Miss Gay Malone of Diehlstadt was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Tommy Tomlinson.

The home of Mrs. C. H. Vowels on the Charleston-Wyatt highway was the scene of a most enjoyable all-day meeting of the Royal Neighbors on Thursday, September 25. In the forenoon a business session was led by Mrs. Sam Cavett, who presided in the absence of Mrs. J. M. Hill. At the noon hour a lovely lunch was spread, covers being laid for the

members and two visitors. At that time the members expressed their delight at the return of Mrs. Cavett, one of the members who has been residing in New York for the past year. The next monthly meeting will be held October 22 at the home of Mrs. Cade McMurray with Mesdames McMurray and Sam Cavett as hostesses.

## Personal and Society News From Salcedo

(From last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellett of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kellett.

Mrs. Pheba Jobe of Couch, Mo., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, returned to her home Sunday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Miss Orla Webber and Miss Colleen Kellett spent Saturday night with Miss Margaret Hodges.

Mrs. Been Byan and Miss Eureka Robinson spent a short while in Salcedo Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Hodges spent Sunday with Miss Colleen Kellett.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. Rosetta Kellett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Robinson.

Mrs. C. A. Robinson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Iva Chaney.

Bill Cockman spent the week end with Robert Kellett.

Hary Robinson spent Sunday with Roy Miller.

Sunday school and preaching services are held every Sunday at the Brown church. Everyone is invited to attend. Sister Lela Riley is pastoring.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### Caney Creek Achievement Program

The Caney Creek 4-H Clothing Club held its local achievement program Sunday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Charles Diebold. The dresses and undergarments made by the girls were attractively displayed in the living room. About forty friends, parents and neighbors attended the program.

The club members reviewed the points considered in judging a wash garment. Then each girl judged the garments displayed. The scores were counted and ribbons awarded by the county home demonstration agent.

The style show was judged by three disinterested parties. They had a hard time coming to a decision, as each dress was not only becoming but well made. After some deliberation they placed Mildred Schlitt first, Frances Seitm second, and Anna Dohogne third.

Virginia Mier won first place for the best cotton dress. Anna Dohogne first on best cotton slip, best patching, and best darning. Second and third place ribbons were also awarded in all classes.

The assembled group enjoyed a program consisting of a typical 4-H club meeting; club songs and a team demonstration on the use of burlap in the home.

A social hour of games and refreshments followed the program. The 4-H club members did all of the sewing. They served a var-

lety of sandwiches, cake and lemonade.

Vanduser Home Economics Club Fire Prevention was the subject at the regular meeting of the Vanduser Home Economics Extension club. Mrs. Otto Bugg was hostess. Several very interesting articles on "fire hazards", and the prevention of heavy losses through fire were read by Mrs. Bugg and Mrs. Leslie Rainbolt.

Underwriters statistics show that the majority of fires are caused by defective flues. All flues should be thoroughly cleaned and tested before cold weather.

The use of sewing machine attachments will be demonstrated at the October meeting. Mrs. Josephine Welter will be hostess.

Vanduser 4-H Clothing Club The Vanduser 4-H Clothing Club resumed their project work after a month's vacation. Their former leader, Miss Marjorie Burke, is teaching in Morley this winter. Miss Hermine Welter has been selected to succeed her. Miss Richardson was selected as assistant leader.

The meeting was held at the home of the club president, Miss Blanton Helms. Fourteen members were present. Games were enjoyed while the group was gathering. The president then took charge of the business meeting. Plans for their exhibits for Neighborhood Day were made.

Miss Veve Anthony gave a short demonstration on selection of cotton material and the choice of a slip pattern. She also demonstrated how to make a fitted facing.

The meeting continued with club songs. Refreshments were served by Miss Helms assisted by Miss Rachel Wernica.

## \$62.00 School Money Divided

The first payment on school money from state sources which represents one-third of the amount apportioned, also county fund interest and township interest, has been made as follows:

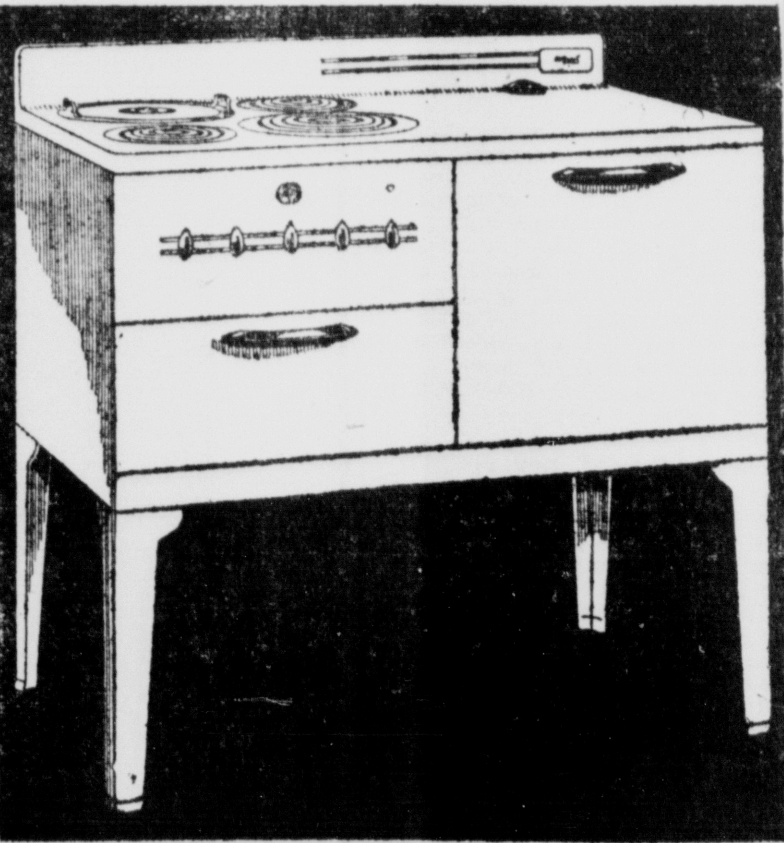
Graysboro	\$ 222.92
Illmo	3,436.88
Rockview	408.16
Chaffee	7,450.85
Kelso	1,396.00
Head	182.26
Commerce	1,831.47
Macedonia	221.66
Wylie	188.97
Bleda	393.42
New Hamburg	798.70
Big Island	209.15
Benton	3,534.16
Oran	3,071.07
Bryans	442.48
Perkins	1,608.92
Campbell	182.31
Owensby	242.91
Hickory Grove	36.76

## PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

## Be Modern



THE HOT POINT AUTOMATIC RANGE DOES MIRACLE COOKING.

After you clean house this fall let us install one in your home. It is Clean, Cool, Fast, and best of all Economical. Assure you it will be a pleasure to show the Ranges to you.

COME IN LETS TALK IT OVER

Tune in on KFVS every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and learn some facts about electric cookery.

Missouri Utilities Company  
PHONE 28

Morley	3,788.82
Hunter (near Oran)	193.27
Hooe	645.39
Lusk	596.50
Lemons	162.86
Blodgett	4,141.96
Vanduser	3,356.36
Crowder	651.78
Sand Prairie	423.91
McMullin	148.20
Diehlstadt	4,944.47
Lennox	189.99
Tanner	131.07
Hunter (near Sikeston)	389.62
Chaney	392.63
Dunaver	188.63
Miner Switch	149.93
Stringer	128.35
Baker	420.12
Greer	173.50
Sikeston	11,035.39
Amell	387.68

Total \$62,109.27

The second payment is due in March. It is estimated the schools will receive 70 per cent of the apportionment, the largest sum ever distributed, last year the amount being about 60 per cent.

## MURRAY NAMES EASLEY ACTING AID IN WPA

Jefferson City, Oct. 1.—The appointment of H. O. Easley as Acting Assistant Administrator of the Missouri WPA was announced by Matthew S. Murray, State Administrator of the Federal Works Agency today.

Easley, who came here from Webb City, Mo., had been state director of the WPA divisional employment since early in the work program. His appointment filled a vacancy created by an extended leave of absence of A. J. Alport of St. Louis from his post as assistant state administrator.

## SELECTING JURY OF NEGROES STIRS ARKANSAS TOWN

Murfreesboro, Ark., Oct. 1.—Excitement prevailed here as an all-Negro jury was being selected in circuit court to try Charles Gentry, Negro, on a first degree murder charge.

This is the first time in the history of Pike County a Negro has ever been subpoenaed to serve on a jury. Circuit Judge A. P. Steel ordered a special venire composed of fifteen Negroes, after he overruled a motion to quash the first degree murder indictments against Gentry because no Negroes sat on the grand jury.

Gentry is charged with killing Jasper Evans, a Negro, near Antioch, last August, by decapitating him with a pocket knife.

Many white people in the community have openly expressed surprise at Judge Steel's action.

However, there was little likelihood of violence developing. As Circuit Clerk M. C. Bargon expressed it: "There has been quite a bit of excitement, but there won't be any trouble. We'll have to get used to it."

## MRS. JOHN POWELL IN CHARGE OF HEADQUARTERS

Mrs. John Powell will have charge of Sikeston Democratic headquarters opened this week in a center street room adjoining the Graham beauty shop and school. The room has been furnished with campaign photographs and two large pictures of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner, drawn by Melvin Churchill. All Democrats are invited to visit the headquarters.

## GROVER ALEXANDER ENTERS BUSINESS WITH OLD FRIEND

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the first world series in which the St. Louis Cardinals ever participated, has returned to St. Louis in the role of tavern operator. "Old Pete" has become a partner of Hughie Miller, his old first baseman pal when both were with the Philadelphia Nationals, and spent his first day in the business yesterday in a "back room" listening to the Yankee-Giant broadcast.

Out of work and penniless, Ted Merrill of Islington, England, inherited \$10,000 and will not take it. Since the war Merrill has been a wanderer and seems satisfied with his lot. He instructed attorneys to invest the money and left saying, "If I ever want a couple of bob or so, I'll ask for it."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted  
Scott County  
Abstract Company  
Benton, Mo.  
Harris D. Rodgers,  
Manager

## MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

TUESDAY, OCT. 6—

## Bank Night

\$150.00 to be given  
Last Tuesday night J. F. Waters was called for the \$125.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit Tuesday, Oct. 6, \$150.00. Sorry Mr. Waters.

On the Screen:

## YOURS FOR THE ASKING

With George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore. Voice of Experience and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—

Here Comes Rhythm! **ASTAIRE ROGERS** **SWING TIME**  
with Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blone, Betty Furness, Georges Metaxa  
6 NEW SONGS BY JEROME KERN  
Lyric by DOBOTHY FIELDS. Directed by George Stevens. A Pandor S. Brown Production  
Selected short subjects.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9—

## Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

MURDER WITH PICTURES  
A Paramount Picture  
Paramount News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10—

THE BIGGEST THRILL SINCE 'BROADWAY BELL'

"DOWN the STRETCH"  
with PATRICIA ELLIS-MICKEY ROONEY-DENNIS MOORE  
William Best-Gordon Hart-Gordon Elliott-Joseph Crehan-Mary Treen  
Directed by Win. Clements - A First National Picture

Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 11-12—

## "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

With Kay Francis and Cary Grant.  
Paramount News and Comedy.

## American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY, OCT. 6—

Bank Night!  
3 MARRIED MEN  
With William Frawley and Lynn Overman.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—

SWING TIME  
With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9—  
THE ROAD TO GLORY  
With Frederic March.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10—  
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED  
With Robert Kent and Gloria Stuart.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 11-12—  
GORGEOUS HUSSY  
With Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor.

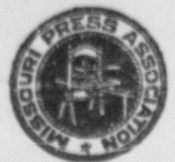
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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER

1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Edward Gann, the 55 year old husband of Dolly Gann, is dead in Washington, D. C. We are in hopes he is a peace at last.

We are told that eight subscribers to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch at Benton stopped their paper because of its turning Republican and is supporting Landon.

Oh, no, this thing of gals staining their finger nails is not new by any means. We can remember, lots and lots of years ago, when even the country girls did it—but usually it came about through the process of hulling walnuts and the fingers took on the same hue as did the nails. But it didn't last so long, for in those days girls helped their mothers wash dishes almost every day—which is another difference.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The doctrine of scarcity, as Wall Street spokesmen term the Roosevelt farm policy, did not originate with the Roosevelt administration. It originated with Herbert Hoover and his secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde. They appealed to farm owners to plow under every third row of their crops and to shoot every fifth cow. This, of course, would have reduced the surplus—but the farmer would have stood all the loss. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace adopted the idea three years ago. Instead of making the farmer pocket all the loss, however, they paid him a good price for his operation. Will the Kansas City Star, St. Louis Globe-Democrat and St. Louis Post-Dispatch please copy?—Paris Appeal.

Once in a while we hear of a recipient of the Old Age Pension who is dissatisfied and disposed to show such dissatisfaction by voting the Republican ticket because he thinks he is not receiving as much assistance as he should. This no doubt is because it was the purpose of the law, and was so announced, to give all eligible old people up to \$30 a month, depending upon their needs, which has been impossible thus far to do. One reason for this is that the survey made in advance of the passage of the law was not comprehensive enough, it being found afterward that there are many more than this survey showed who are eligible for the pension. Thus the money had to be spread somewhat "thinner"—also the amount available has not come up quite to expectations as yet. But the state authorities have done

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## SEED WHEAT

I have about 500 bu., Michigan Wonder Seed. The variety that only requires 3 pecks per acre.

Grover Baker

The Post-Dispatch Answers  
The Post-Dispatch

## Parallel Column Comparison of Its Present and Past Attitude Toward the New Deal

From The St. Louis Star-Times

On Sunday, September 27, 1936, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced its opposition to President Roosevelt in a five-column editorial, claiming at the same time that it had not abandoned its principles. On Sunday, November 5, 1933, after the New Deal had taken shape, the Post-Dispatch published a five-column editorial entitled "Remaking the United States—A True Labor of Hercules."

Excerpts from these two editorials, and others tributary thereto, appear below.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

In the simplest possible terms, the overshadowing issue in the coming national election is whether or not we shall set up in America, in defiance of the American tradition and in defiance of the plain intent of the Constitution as it now stands, a government with vast and centralized authority over the economic life of the nation.

On that issue, the Post-Dispatch, believing as it does in an economy of free enterprise, under the political forms of our federal system of government, cannot support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election to the presidency.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

Dr. Johnson said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. So is the Constitution the refuge of all those who dissent from the New Deal. That is to say, to disturb the traditions of America, to substitute morals for mores, to end a self-destroying laissez-faire, and to give the whole people a share in the national economy, is unconstitutional. The United States Supreme Court will be called upon to say how unconstitutional it is. It will be called upon to decide whether we are to be governed by the letter of the law or its spirit.

We have not the slightest doubt what it will say. We have not the slightest doubt that it will say we are not to be governed by the dead hand of the past so much as the living present.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

We can only judge the future by the past. What does the record show? NRA, with its control over commerce and industry, paralyzing down to the New Jersey pants presser, was put through Congress as an emergency measure. Its life was limited by the Recovery Act to two years. Yet at the time the Supreme Court killed it—after it had been condemned in the court of public opinion—the administration was pressing for its continuance.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

The Recovery Act was far more than an act of Congress. It was a test of our wisdom, an appeal to our reason. If it has not been as successful as it might have been, it has been as successful as we could have expected. The Recovery Act is an attempt to save the institution of capitalism by abolishing its abuses. Harold J. Laski, who has one of the finest minds of our time, fears it has come too late. He is afraid we have let wealth become so entrenched and privilege grown so dominant that any effort to bring about fair dealing and government for the benefit of all the people is doomed to failure.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

The President has repeatedly given evidence that he would like a new interpretation of the commerce clause to permit the Federal Government to set up controls over industry which are now forbidden.

What would it mean to the country if the NRA philosophy should be made effective? The Supreme Court answered in the NRA decision:

"If the commerce clause were construed to reach all enterprises and transactions which could be said to have an indirect effect upon interstate commerce, the Federal authority would embrace practically all the activities of the people and the authority of the State over its domestic concerns would exist only by sufferance of the Federal Government."

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 1, 1933)

As to the needs of interstate commerce, or, if you will, the regulation of business, which Mr. Beck deplures, and which vex the soul of Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, what, pray, would these gentlemen have? Are they for cutthroat competition, with which honorable business men cannot cope? Is regulated production, which was being suffocated by unregulated production? Freedom of contract is a noble phrase, but the reeking sweatshop rips it to rancid tatters.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

Plainly the President chafes under constitutional restraints. But he has proposed no amendment to the Constitution, though the decision in the NRA case showed that the central philosophy of the New Deal is repugnant to the Constitution and cannot be validated in an orderly way within the Constitution as now written.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 4, 1933)

Keep an open mind, in other words. Remember that it is a changing world we live in and that rules must change along with the world. Recognize the great truth that the American Constitution is not a set of local ordinances, but a body of principles for an expanding future.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

The question, to repeat, is whether we shall continue under the present constitutional system—a system of which free competition is an integral and necessary part—or whether we shall substitute for it a Federal bureaucracy with the unrestrained power to impose its fiat upon the daily affairs of the citizen. Such a bureaucracy not only destroys economic freedom, but must in the end, if it is to succeed, destroy political freedom.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

We are where we are not so much because of the fortuitous as because of the defective political and economic system under which we live. \* \* \* It is the inevitable consequences of a laissez-faire permitted to run wild. It resulted in what has been widely termed the second American revolution. The people became dispossessed, and they revolted. They swept all those that were in public office out of power, and they gave us what is termed the New Deal.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

But the drift or direction of the Roosevelt policies is clear. The direction is toward a Washington bureaucracy with control over industry and agriculture; toward continuation of governmental interference in the disputes between employer and employee, interference that must in the end cripple the right of the employee to use his full economic power against the employer; toward continuation of wasteful methods of relief; toward continued efforts to get around the Constitution; toward continuation or enlargement of the present army of 824,000 Federal employees.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

It is sophistry to say that the government seeks to destroy the freedom of the press, or that it wants to run any man's business, or that it seeks to destroy our institutions. In truth, it seeks only to do what we must do to save ourselves from even worse disaster than we have suffered. The outcry over labor is a typical sophistry of the time. There are 40,000,000 working people in the United States. If they cannot bargain collectively with their employers, we cannot bring about a balance between capital and labor, and so gain a more equitable distribution of the national income.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

The dominant, the all-embracing issue, as we have said, is created by the steady "march of Federal empire" away from the economic and political system on which the country has been built. The march is toward a bureaucracy of centralized powers undreamed of not alone by the founders of the nation but even by the makers of the Democratic platform of 1932, to which the President subscribed "100 per cent."

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 1, 1933)

We have no way of knowing how the authors of the Constitution would meet the situation of today, if they were here in the flesh, but it is logical to believe that they would fight as gallantly and successfully for economic democracy as they fought for political democracy; that economic injustice would be as abhorrent to them as political injustice was.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 30, 1936)

We know that a subservient Congress has invested Mr. Roosevelt with more and greater power

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 3, 1933)

It is unfair to say that Congress has abdicated, or that the President has become a dictator. Con-

gress has proceeded in the only way open to it. The powers it had delegated to the President are only such as could serve us in an emergency. They are, moreover, delegated for a stated period. If they do not serve the purpose, Congress will be confronted by the terrible task of devising something that will serve the purpose.

We know that for Congress thus to abdicate its function, placing huge legislative powers in the President's hands, is to destroy the system of checks and balance by which our forefathers wisely sought to protect us against the evils of dictatorship.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 30, 1936)

If it be Toryism to regard with apprehension a subversion of the American system in favor of a new and untried system, we plead guilty.

If it be reaction to oppose a centralized, one-man government, leading ultimately to dictatorship, we are reactionary.

If it be "liberal" and "humanitarian" means to follow a path "destructive of America's fundamental political institutions—tried in the crucible of 150 years—we cannot wear those labels.

(Post-Dispatch, Sept. 27, 1936)

We believe profoundly that the welfare of the country would be best served by the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt. Manifestly, the most useful weapon for all who so believe is to vote for his leading opponent, Gov. Landon.

CAPE TIGERS WIN 20-7

BEFORE LARGE CROWD

The Cape Central Tigers proved too much for the Bulldogs Friday night, and after outplaying their opponents and profiting by Sikeston fumbles, they went home with a 20 to 7 victory.

The Bulldogs' only touchdown came in the second quarter after the Cape had already amassed a score of 14 and provided the most exciting incident of the game. Intercepting the Cape Mayer's pass on the Sikeston 40-yard line, Moore Greer ran sixty yards for a touchdown while his team worked perfectly to maintain clear ground for him. G. B. Greer added another point for Sikeston with a place-kick.

The Bulldogs' playing was much more finished than at their first game with Matthews a week before, but costly fumbles kept them from making a better showing against the Tigers. At least twice they seriously threatened to score but lost their chances on errors.

Early in the first quarter, G. B. Greer intercepted a Cape pass on the Sikeston 30-yard line and reached the 50-yard line before he was downed. Rushing's completed pass to Moore Greer for twenty yards gave Sikeston its first of three first downs, but Cape's star halfback, Crabtree, intercepted Rushing's next pass

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

All great transformations such as that through which America is passing are characterized by bitterness and dissension. . . . Legalisms were the issue in the slavery dispute. They were the issue in the debates between Lincoln and Douglas. Douglas was to another time what the constitutionalists are to our own time. To him, the law of the land was the letter, but to Lincoln the will of the people was the law of the land. Lincoln lost the debates with Douglas. He lost the election; but what he said has been chiseled in stone upon the facades of capitols all over the Union.

(Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1933)

Are we to march hand in hand toward a new and better America, the America foreseen by Wells, by Holzapfel, by Siegfried, by Ortega? Or are we to fall upon one another, cleft by dissension, and so defeat the brightest promise in history?

line. And although the Bulldogs get to the Cape 25-yard line in the last quarter after Rushing had completed a short pass to Moore Greer, the period belonged to the Bengals.

About 1500 attended the game. Between halves, the Central band paraded on the field.

At Poplar Bluff, The Mules and Crystal City ended their game, with a 6 to 6 tie. Charleston defeated East Prairie 38 to 2, and Jackson men, who play here October 16, won 25 to 0 from Farmington. Matthews defeated Caruthersville 13 to 0.

5 TO URGE PREACHING

MISSION ATTENDANCE

W. L. Hutters, Sam Bowman, Lyle Malone, George Porter, and Ralph Bailey have been appointed members of a committee to encourage attendance at a two-day district preaching mission to be held in at the Centenary Methodist church in Cape Girardeau October 27 and 28.

The mission is sponsored by the federal council of the Church of Christ in America, which Dr. Ivan Lee Holt heads. Sessions for ministers, women and young people and mass meetings for all persons are scheduled.

Church Group Elects Officers

Charleston, Oct. 1.—At a recent

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meeting of the Mississippi County Sunday School convention of the Christian church, which was held at Charleston, the following new officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. J. G. Sanders of Aniston; vice president, Mrs. Mattie Martin of East Prairie; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Beck of Charleston.

L. A. W. CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet this (Tuesday) evening, October 6, in the basement of the church, Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield will be hostess assisted by Mrs. Jeff Sutterfield.

Max Reed of Morehouse left Tuesday on a business trip to Beloit, Wis.

## SPECIAL!

Registered herd of pure bred Hereford Cattle will sell privately or at our next sale, Saturday, Oct. 17. Herd consists of 16 cows and 1 bull.

## Sikeston Auction Co.

Opposite Home Oil Co.

DO YOU WANT IT—I'VE GOT IT.

Bank Night Insurance

Register Before 8 o'clock Tuesday Night

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**LLOYD C. STARK**

A Successful Business Man  
A Practical Farmer  
A Distinguished Soldier  
A Life-long Democrat  
A Leader in Many Civic Movements  
for Public Good

Indorsed by all Elements of his Party  
and Many Independent Voters.

**GOVERNOR**

Democratic Candidate for

**VOTE FOR STARK IN NOVEMBER**



# LIONS • CLUB • MINSTREL

## Every Day Is Saturday

If figures mean anything, the United States of America is the cleanest nation in the world.

Soap in this country is as plentiful as salt and just as cheap. Our per capita consumption of soap is 20 pounds a year, a pound per person every 18 days. Our average daily consumption of water is 40 gallons per person per day. New York City uses four times as much water per person as Berlin, three times as much as Paris or London.

When that much soap and water are consumed, it becomes evident that we must keep ourselves and our possessions fairly clean. Yet our soap bill in America is less than \$5 a year per person, or about half what we pay for our daily newspaper. Today it may be said, almost without qualification, that the habit of constant cleanliness is ingrained in our entire population. But it has not always been so.

As a matter of fact, in the world at large even today, cleanliness, as we understand cleanliness, is by all odds the exception rather than the rule. Most Americans do not consider themselves clean unless they bathe with soap at least once a day, and unless their clothing, bed linen, etc., are washed at frequent intervals. But for the hordes of Asia and Africa, for millions of European peasants and laborers and petty tradesmen, a bath is an unusual and notable event.

(We have a classic illustration of this, right here in America. Every social worker is familiar with the custom of many immigrant families of using the bathtub for a coal-bin and sewing their children into their winter clothing.) And such laundering as they do is done only occasionally, for the most part in polluted streams or canals, and in the great majority of cases without benefit of any soap at all.

There are, and have been, exceptions. The Dutch and the Scandinavians are notably clean people. The Japanese of all classes delight in piping-hot baths, as did the patricians of ancient Rome. The pious Mohammedan washes his face, feet, and hands five times daily before praying. But nowhere else in all history will you find a national standard of cleanliness which even approaches ours.

And even in America this thoroughgoing cleanliness is a comparatively recent development. Our Puritan forefathers came to this country with a stand-

ard of cleanliness unusually high for those days. They brought their soap kettles with them, and when Miles Standish started off with his men to explore Cape Cod, it is recorded that "the womenfolk hastened ashore to wash their linens." Cleanliness, to the Puritans, was next to godliness, but under the hard conditions of pioneer life it was also next to impossible. Nevertheless, they managed to have wash-day once a month in the new settlement, which compared very favorably indeed with the European practice of holding "washing week" perhaps two or three times a year.

For the next three hundred years, the soap kettles marched steadily westward. Most pioneer families had one, but the soap they made was necessarily crude, and it was a hard, smelly job. The modern woman may look back with pleasure to her grandmother's home-made bread and quince preserves, but she has never been heard to romanticize about home-made soap. It was awful, and the job of making it was the most difficult and disagreeable in the entire kitchen routine. In fact, the work could hardly be done in the kitchen at all. The soap kettle was set up in the meadow so that the breeze might waft away the reek of melting grease from scraps too long stored up against the soap-making season. The pioneers even had to make their own lye from wet wood ashes. This was added to the hot fat—the whole being stirred and boiled until it was thick enough to support an egg on its surface.

Then came the hazardous operation of tipping the kettle full of boiling soap into wooden boxes, to cool and harden. The color was dirty-brown. It was slippery and unpleasant. It made suds only after laborious rubbing. And it had a "bite" on the skin like an old-time mustard plaster. Under the circumstances, it is hardly to be wondered at that the use of soap showed a tendency to languish.

More than 185 years elapsed between the day when the Pilgrim mothers hung out their first washing in America and the founding of the first large commercial soap business in America, in 1806. It took another 60 years to get the soap molded to a convenient size and individually wrapped. But even then, soap was neither good, cheap, nor so plentiful; modern plumbing was still unthought of; and the average American was content to adhere to the single standard of bathing—a single bath

a week, on Saturday night.

Indeed, it has been only 93 years since the city fathers in Philadelphia, in order to "protect public health" and conserve the water supply, seriously considered an ordinance to prohibit bathing entirely from the 1st of November until the 15th of March. It came within two votes of passing. And the first bathtub, complete with running water, was such an amusing novelty that it was first exhibited at a Christmas party in Cincinnati, in 1842.

It wasn't until President Fillmore saw it and ordered one for the White House that even "the best people" began to think seriously of having stationary bathtubs in their homes. And what, you may ask, had they been doing in the meantime? The answer is that they bathed, when they bathed, in small portable tubs for which the water was brought laboriously in buckets. That is how Washington bathed, and Napoleon, and the King of England.

The great palaces of Europe, the lordly manor houses of England, all were without bathtubs. Later, these were added. But even today, dotted about England, you will find scores of stately old mansions of 50 and 60 rooms or more, and only one bath.

The Englishman and his morning "cold tub" have become a literary legend. They have been cited as evidence of the inherent cleanliness and hardihood of the race. But in the interests of realism it must be confessed that the cold tub has never been popular in England save with a very small, aristocratic minority, and that it was cold, at least in the beginning, because it was too difficult to get it hot.

Both in England and America, the average family had to draw its weekly bath water, bucket by bucket, from the well, carry it to the fire, heat it, and carry it a second time to the tub. And then they had nothing but harsh, crude soaps to bathe with.

Thus it will be seen that all through the nineteenth century, both in America and abroad, the common man still lagged to a considerable extent behind the modern American standard of cleanliness and even the wealthiest and most fastidious lacked most of the hygienic conveniences which millions of Americans take as a matter of course today. Progress was, however, being made. American soap manufacturers, constantly experimenting, were steadily improving the quality of their product. They learned how to make it in a variety of attractive tints, instead of the former brown or mottled color. They took the sting out of it so that it would not smart the skin. They developed many different types of soap for different purposes. They cut it into handy cakes and wrapped it in neat paper coverings. And by the investment of large sums of money in research and improved machinery, they made it inexpensive.

The manufacturers of plumbing supplies, too, were making great strides forward. They were learning how to make good pipe, valves, and joints for carrying water to the house and through it. They were learning how to make better and better bathtubs, showers, wash-basins, sinks, water-closets, water-heaters. And they were learning how to make them so inexpensively that any one could afford them.

By the turn of the century, soap was good enough and cheap enough to be used freely by every one, bathtubs and running water were being built into new houses, and the sink and wash-tub with faucets were replacing the pump that used to stand in the kitchen or back-yard.

Since that time, progress has been increasingly rapid. The past 36 years have witnessed an extraordinary advance, along a broad front, toward what may be described as a state of universal cleanliness in America. Such is the saga of cleanliness in the United States, a typically American epic which could not have been achieved in any other country or in any other way.

Bank clearings continue to soar. For the week ending September 16 Dun & Bradstreet reports from the leading cities of the nation show clearing of \$6,456,984,000, against \$5,846,383, for the like 1935 week, a gain of 10.4 per cent.

### RESIDENTS' BROTHER DIED AT SUMTER, S. C., MONDAY

A. G. Gower, a brother of Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. Judson Boardman, died Monday morning at his home in Sumter, S. C. He had been in ill health for two years.

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Boardman had not decided by early Monday afternoon if they would go to Sumter for the funeral. Arrangements for the services had not yet been made.

Mr. Bower was 58 years old. For many years he lived in Poplar Bluff, where a brother, W. C. Gower, still resides.

While he was standing in his yard in downtown Los Angeles, T. C. Naramore saw 30 tons of the yard slide 60 feet into a parking lot below. Three years ago 15 tons went the same way. Now Naramore's home is perched dangerously on the edge of a steep hill.

## High School Gym Monday Night

## October 19

## Something New in Minstrel Arrangement That You'll Enjoy

## A Quick Snappy Show Brimful of Laughs and Entertainment

## TICKETS 40c

## FOR SALE BY FORTY LIONS

## Get Yours From the First Lion You See

### CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.  
Morning worship—11:30 o'clock.  
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.  
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.  
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

### ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:  
Sunday—7 a. m. and 9 a. m.  
Daily Mass—7 a. m.  
Morning Service—11 o'clock.  
Fr. J. J. O'Neill

A golfing companion of Paul Winslow at the seventh hole on the Cypress Point golf course, Del Monte, Cal., reminded him he had made a hole-in-one on that same hole a year ago from the day they were playing. "Show the boys how you did it," urged the companion jestingly. Winslow slammed his ball; the pellet soared, struck, rolled and dropped into the cup for another hole-in-one.

"We are out of the depression, the business skies are blue, and 1936 is proving to be as nearly normal a year as we have had since 1926." The above are the words of John Guernsey, noted economist connected with the Federal Census Bureau.

### PROGRAM ON SEA MUSIC AT FIRST APOLLO MEET

A delightful two-course buffet luncheon preceded the first fall meeting of the Apollo Group, which was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh Friday afternoon with thirty-one members in attendance.

The committee serving the luncheon included Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. G. W. Kirk, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. R. H. Wettecke, and Mrs. Harry Young.

New members welcomed into the Group at this meeting included Mrs. Leo Beckert, Miss Edith Becker, Mrs. Edward Boardman, Mrs. R. T. Couey, Mrs. D. D. Ellis, Mrs. F. D. Lair, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. Herman Mattingly, Mrs. R. D. Mow, Jr., Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. O. F. Sitzes, Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, and Mrs. Harry Young.

The program was in charge of Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, who chose for her theme, "Music of Waters or Sea Music." The following program was presented:

### L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

### 666 checks COLDS and FEVER

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Teadache, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

### PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.  
710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

### Paper of Program Theme—Mrs. Van Horne.

Vocal sextet—"Water Lilies" (Buck-Linders).  
Mesdames J. W. Foley, E. H. Orear, F. W. Van Horne, R. H. Wettecke, A. J. Goetz, and C. D. Matthews, III.

Accompanist, Mrs. Harvey Johnson.  
Piano—"By the Sea" (Posca) and "To the Sea" (McDowell).  
Mrs. R. H. Wettecke.  
Voice—"Crying of the Water" (Campbell-Tipton) and "The Boat Song" (Miller) Mrs. E. H. Orear. Accompanist, Mrs. Johnson.

Violin—"By the Sea" (Schubert) and "Barcarolle" (from Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach) Mrs. Harvey Johnson. Accompanist, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III.  
Sextet—"The Silent Sea" (Marzo) Mesdames Foley, Orear, Van Horne, Wettecke, Goetz, and Matthews. Accompanist, Mrs. Johnson.  
Dance—"Sailors' Dance", by two guests, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., and Elwood Taylor. Accompanist, Mrs. Van Horne.

### LIBRARY TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE SAT.

The Library committee will have a rummage sale in the Young building, next door to Missouri Utilities, on Saturday, October 10, for the benefit of the library.

### T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET WITH MRS. HEDDEN TUES.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet this (Tuesday) evening, October 6, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hedden, with Mrs. Wm. Carson, Mrs. Lon Nall and Mrs. R. M. Felner assistant hostesses. Mrs. Hedden, president of the class, will preside. This is the first class meeting of the new year, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

### WPA CREW FINDS HUGE OAK LOG IN LITTLE RIVER

WPA employees working on a malaria control project recently found a huge, well preserved white oak log in Little River north of Morehouse, Adam Roush reported Saturday.

Roush said the log was sixteen feet long and had obviously once been part of a large raft, presumably one belonging to Dr. E. J. Malone forty-two years ago. Part of the wood around auger holes was petrified, but when WPA workers had the log sawed, they found it in perfect condition. The log made 1680 feet of lumber.  
At Brewer's Lake, which the WPA will improve by removing stumps and debris, a diver sent down into the water to learn if the proposed project was feasible, saw a large raft lying on the lake bed. No one knows how many years ago it was sunk.

### NEW ELLISE FUNERAL HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC

Arden Ellise will open to the public today Sikeston's first residential funeral home.  
For more than a week now, Mr.

### FOR SALE Residence Property

All of lots 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, Block 52, McCoy and Tanner 9th addition to the City of Sikeston—8 room frame house recently reconditioned—Corner School and Daniel streets—a part of the Asset of the Sikeston Trust Co.

### FOR CASH J. S. WALLACE

Special Deputy and Commissioner In Charge  
Sikeston Trust Company



WANTED—Scrap iron. Will pay \$5.00 per ton. Jake Goldstein. 9t-10t.

WANTED—White girl to do housework and some cooking. Salary \$3.00 per week. Apply Standard office or call 137. 1t-4

HELP WANTED—2 young men with light cars. Free to travel. Liberal car allowance paid weekly. Chance for advancement. Starting at once. Call evenings 7 to 8 o'clock. E. F. Doman, 302 East Cypress St., Charleston, Mo. 8t-10t

LOST—Illinois pocket watch, picture on dial. Finder return to Vodrel Kirby.



FOR SALE—Universal electric range, like new. Mrs. Paul Higgins. Call 137 for particulars. 1t-4

FOR SALE—To be moved off lot, one 2-room house, one 3-room house and two cabins, reason for selling leaving city on account of health. Mrs. Prentice Crawford, 628 Greer Ave. 1t-2



FOR RENT—Modern house, newly decorated, furnace, hardwood floors, like new. T. A. Slack. 1t-4

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and bath. 403 North Street. 1t-2

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern furnished apartment. E. L. Meaders. Phone 46 or 155. 1t-4

Ellise has been busy converting the old A. J. Matthews house at 204 North Scott street into a spacious and handsomely appointed funeral home, directing the work of painting, papering, and installation of fixtures. Furniture was to be moved in late Monday night. The Ellise funeral home office is in the large front hall. To the rear is a casket display room, and on the south is a chapel sixteen by thirty-six feet long. Rose drapes hang at all windows and furniture is of green and white leather.

In the back of the house, Mr. Ellise has located his embalming room and a bathroom, and upstairs he has devoted space to a baby nad other caskets display room and a slumber room for members of families. Cemetery equipment will also be kept on the second floor.

The house exterior is now being painted, and within a few days the grounds will be landscaped by W. F. Woehlecke. Residents are invited to visit the new home. A formal opening will be held later.

### WOODROW BURNS GETS TWO YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Judge Frank Kelly sentenced Woodrow Burns Monday to two years in the penitentiary for fatal-

ly wounding Roscoe Richards in a fight on the Burns farm June 27.

A Scott county circuit court jury found Burns guilty of manslaughter after hearing his trial last month but told the court its

members were unable to agree on a sentence.

Richards died in a Cape Girardeau hospital almost a month after Burns had beaten him over the head and had shot him in the skull.

## For Fall Planting

### DARWIN TULIPS

As low as 45c per doz. (top size) good mixture others priced as per varieties.

Hyacinths, 1st size \$1.50 per doz.

Hyacinths, 2nd size 75c per doz.

### GRASS SEED

Good Lawn Mixture.....30c per lb.

Blue Grass.....30c per lb.

Rye Grass.....12½c per lb.

### FERTILIZER—SPECIAL

Natures Plant Food (Sheep Manure)

10 pound Bag.....45c

25 pound Bag.....85c

50 pound Bag.....\$1.50

100 pound Bag.....\$2.50

Loma per pound in bulk.....4½c

Loma per 100 pounds.....\$4.00

Vigoro, per pound in bulk.....6c

Vigoro, per 100 pounds.....\$4.75



## Woehlecke, The Florist

## OCTOBER OPPORTUNITIES

## At Shopping Headquarters



## BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY

- Beef Roast, extra nice.....16c
- Beef Stew, first quality.....10c
- 4 lb. pkg. Pure Lard.....57c
- We carry a complete line of Fresh Meats
- Sugar, 25-lb. cloth bag.....\$1.35
- Corn Flakes, Kelloggs, 4-10c pkgs.....29c
- Crackers, 2 lb. box.....15c
- Coffee, Maxwell House, lb.....25c
- Lifebuoy and Lux Soap, 3 bars.....20c

## Butler's Corner Grocery

"The Right Store in the Right Town"

Don't Forget—We deliver any order free.

### How Cardui Helps

### Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Rattiff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

### AUTO LOANS

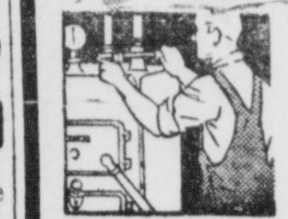
From \$10 to \$1000

Your car does not have to be paid for. We refinance. Nothing under 1930 models. Bring your title with you.

### H. E. RANDOLPH

Office Rooms 261-2  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Phones—Office 257. Res. 92  
Sikeston, Mo.

## Check your FURNACE



Be sure that you're all set for the winter months. An efficient furnace will keep you warmer and cut fuel bills. Our experts do any repair work or replacement job at unusually low cost, and do their work in much less time.

Also now is the proper time to have us do any necessary Plumbing Repairs or Installation that you may need.

## L. T. DAVEY, Plumber

Sikeston

## Rogers Peet Clothes



## Style Accents

The trends of today are the fashions of tomorrow

As fashion authorities, Rogers-Peet always keeps a step ahead. That's why their Style Directors are constantly interpreting all that's new and good in men's clothes—whether of English, Continental or American origin.

Thus, along with more conservative styles, Buckner-Ragsdale is ever ready to cater to the man who recognizes that the trends of today are the fashions of tomorrow. That is why Buckner-Ragsdale is proud to offer these fine suits and topcoats.

Suits \$45

Roadster Topcoats \$45



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



CARE IN HARVESTING  
OF SEED CORN URGED

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 2.—With the demand for seed corn expected to be heavy from states harder hit by the drouth and with warm September days hastening the ripening of corn, Illinois farmers are busily engaged harvesting seed corn for 1937, reports George H. Dungan of the University of Illinois.

The best time to harvest seed corn, the College of Agriculture professor explained, is when the ears are well denting, with the grain in the dough stage, and when the husks are brown with some green in the upper leaves and in the stalks. He cautioned that a stalk that dies before the

ear matures is probably diseased or injured.

"If farmers prefer corn having resistance to cold, selection of seed may be delayed until after the first light frost," Dungan asserted. "This practice is recommended only when the leaves and stalks are green at the time of the frost. Those plants resisting effects of cold can easily be detected a few days after the frost. There is always danger of injury if the seed is left in the field until after frost, since the temperature may go low enough to kill the corn."

Characters to watch for in selecting seed corn, according to Dungan, are erect plants, ear medium height on the stalk, ear shank of medium length and not broken, stalks free from smut or marked purpling, stalks vigorous and strong, ears well covered by the husks, upper leaves free from extreme burning and ears mature, sound and free from rots.

"Attention to ear types is not of first importance at time of field selection," he pointed out. "This can be done better after the corn is cured. First consideration is parent plant selection."

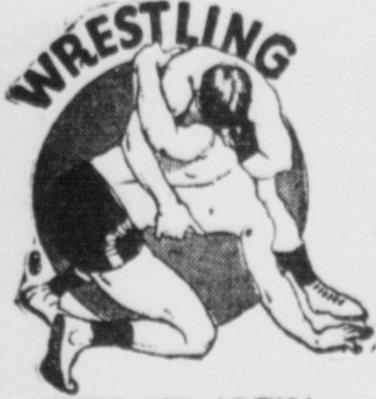
"Seed selected from a field of second-generation hybrid corn can not be expected to yield any better than seed selected from a field of good open-pollinated corn," he continued. "However, in some instance second-generation hybrid seed has produced corn more resistant to lodging than the average open-pollinated varieties."

Dungan recommends drying the seed ears as soon as possible after they are harvested. On a small scale this can be done by placing the ears on hangers and providing for free movement of air around the corn. Some heat is desirable on wet days throughout the winter, but warmth without ventilation often causes mold.

**PAIR IN FIGHT OVER ODOR OF HOG PEN HELD FOR TRIAL.**  
Effingham, Ill., Oct. 2.—The legal tiff of Guy Sloan and Albert Fisher, who went to court after physical combat over the aroma of a hog pen, is not yet settled.

Appearing before Justice of the Peace M. C. McCallen today, each having charged the other with assault with intent to kill, they were bound over to Circuit Court Oct. 19 under \$500 bonds.

Fisher, displeased because of the odor of a hog pen Sloan built against a fence separating the two homes, allegedly opened the gate and let the hogs out. A fight followed.



WRESTLING  
Opposite City Hall—Sikeston

**Tuesday, October 6**

And every Tuesday Night at 8:15

## WRESTLE ROYAL

Ole Oleson, 186 lbs.

Otto Von Ludwig, 183 lbs.

Sandy McLaven, 185 lbs.

Lee Meyers, 190 lbs.

and the Unknown

## Yellow Mask

First 2 men out will wrestle 30 minute match. Last 2 men out will wrestle best 2 out of 3 falls, 90 minutes time limit.

## Three Matches

Ladies Night—One lady free with each adult ticket.

Mike Meroney, Referee

VIRGINIA WHITEHEAD IS  
BRIDE OF VERNON GOODIN

Charleston, Oct. 1.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Whitehead, daughter of the late I. L. Whitehead, and Mrs. Sue Whitehead of Adams, Tenn., to Vernon Goodin of Charleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin, the marriage having been solemnized on Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 4 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Mr. Lovell, pastor of the Methodist church of Adams, officiated in the presence of some fifty relatives and close friends. The ceremony took place in the reception hall before an improvised altar, formed of ferns and greenery, interspersed with baskets filled with yellow gladioli and lighted with many burning tapers.

The bride was attired in a stylish grey costume suit, with which she wore green accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Dorothy Ragsdale of Charleston, who served as maid-of-honor, wore a blue tailored suit, with accessories of matching shade, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow sweet-

heart roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Sam Cox Goodin, of Charleston.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mr. Holloway and Miss Emily Carnard, both of Adams. An informal reception was held during which an ice course in colors of yellow and white was served. Mr. and Mrs. Goodin then departed for a motor trip through the south. Upon their return they will make their home in Charleston.

The bride was reared in Charleston and graduated from Charleston high school. Several years ago her family moved to Adams, and she has spent much of her time there. Mr. Goodin, like his bride, is a member of a prominent family of Charleston, and since his graduation from Charleston high school, and Central College, Fayette, Mo., has been associated with his father in overseeing their farms.

Quite a number of guests from Hartford and Elkton, Ky., attended the ceremony and the following from Southeast Missouri: Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin and daughter, Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox

Goodin; Mesdames R. H. Mann, John Deal, Buckner Ragsdale, A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., and James Haw of Charleston; Mrs. R. C. McBride and Mrs. H. E. Drake and little daughter, Mary Ella, of Cape Girardeau.

## ONE MOMENT PLEASE

Do you believe in predestination? Have you argued that a man would be what nature intended him to be regardless of opposition?

In early September I saw a locust crawling upon the ground. It was wrapped in its coat of armor and could not fly. I captured the locust and placed it in a small box. I had never seen a locust encased in its covering, so I wanted to watch its development. Hundreds of empty shells were fastened to tree trunks.

I had seen many locusts with wings, but this was a new experience. Its coat was glossy and iridescent and bore little resemblance to the dull brown abandoned shells nearby. I knew that my prisoner would soon burst its covering, spread its new wings and join the chorus of cicadas.

I carried the small box into the house and forgot it for a day. When I viewed my prisoner he was in a sorry plight indeed. Instead of the powerful transparent wings of a normal cicada, it had only poor blunted stumps. The box was too small, and the cicada had been unable to unfold and spread its wings at the proper time. Nature intended it to be a normal fly. It became a hopeless cripple because I hindered its development.

I had often insisted that heredity is stronger than environment. I had argued that a person would develop his natural inclinations in spite of opposition. It had believed that genius is something special that could not be thwarted. I was humbled before that helpless locust.

How many men and women of genius are imprisoned by daily cares? How many boys and girls of genius are stunted because their parents lack funds or vision? Perhaps nature endowed them with artistic wings that can never unfold and develop. Are they forever bound to irksome tasks because something beyond their control hampered them?

I am a mother. From the depths of my heart I pray that I may never hinder the spiritual, mental, or physical development of my children. I may surround them so completely with concern for their welfare that their wings of self-reliance become only broken stumps. I want to teach them caution but not cowardice.

I may be so zealous of their good name that I will imprison

them with inhibitions. I want to mother them—but not smother them.

I must have a discerning eye and an understanding heart that I may guide them but not guard them.

When the first spark of ambition appears, may I kindle it and not stifle it. If I want Mary to be a musician and she chooses a typewriter I must hide my disappointment with a smile.

Through my ignorant blundering, one of God's creatures was handicapped. That which was meant for flight had to take its place among crawling and creeping things. Eyes formed for broad horizons had to accept the perspective of worms and snails.

I wonder if it was considered queer by its neighbors? Did it feel unappreciated and misunderstood and assume the air of a martyr? Or did it accept its plight and determine to make the best of a hopeless situation? I wonder.

Radioactive "false teeth" were demonstrated at the humor clinic of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, as a new form of treatment for cancer of the mouth. The "false teeth" fitted over gums and teeth just like a dental plate. Where the patient's gums were cancerous the "teeth" exposed them to radiation from radium hidden in the imposed plate. Where tissues were healthy the plate is covered with lead to cut off the rays.

Joe Godfrey, technical assistant at the Au Sable CCC camp, near Grayling, Mich., has this fish story: One of his crew went swimming in a creek below the camp. Diving off the springboard into the water, he felt something strike his head. When he came to the surface he found a 10-inch German brown trout unconscious. He'd struck the fish with his head when diving.

Roy Atkins stepped moodily from a cab in Minneapolis Monday night. Turning to the driver he tendered a bill. "I don't think I have long to live—a bad heart, you know," he said. As the driver reached to hand him the change Atkins fell to the ground dead.

A gray-haired mountain woman, Mrs. A. J. Brite, 64, of Ureka, Cal., surrendered her two sons, wanted on a triple murder charge.

## RUGS! RUGS!

Limited quantity 9x12 Axminster Rugs, most reasonably priced for cash.

**WOLF FURNITURE CO.**  
Corner Kingshighway and Center

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

## MEDICAL

**DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. W. M. SIDWELL**  
Optometrist  
Rooms 252-253  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Phone 606

## DENTISTS

**DR. HANDY SMITH**  
Dentist  
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**DR. B. F. BLANTON**  
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Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

**DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Malcolm Bldg.  
Telephone 711  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

**DR. E. A. RODDY**  
Specializing in Colon Diseases  
Non-Surgical treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles) Fissure Fistula and Colitis.  
References of nearby Patients on Request.  
Fullerton Bldg., 122 N. 7th St.,  
St. Louis

## VETERINARY

**DR. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.  
Phone 114 Night 221  
Sikeston, Mo.

**L. B. ADAMS**  
Veterinarian  
Office 704 North Kingshighway  
Telephones Day 355 Night 276

## ATTORNEYS

**J. M. MASSENGILL**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Kaiser Bldg.  
Phone 18  
Sikeston, Mo.

**BLANTON & MONTGOMERY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

**BAILEY & BAILEY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

**ALBERTSON UNDERTAKING COMPANY**  
Modern Ambulance Service  
Dap Phone 17 Night 111  
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Dwight H. Brown  
as  
Sec'y of State

Has Set a  
Precedent for  
Economy

This county should and will give him a big vote. His many friends urge support for his SECOND TERM on his record.

As Secretary of State, Brown has written a record for efficient and courteous public service and has kept the expenses of the Department one-quarter million dollars (\$250,000.00) BELOW appropriations.

WE SHALL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTING FOR—

Dwight H. Brown for  
Secretary of State

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Mr. Brown in this county.)



Starch naked, but  
doesn't look it!

There's no starch in Aroset, yet it's the trimmest collar you ever saw attached to a shirt. This new Arrow collar never wilts, never blisters, never wrinkles... has all the virtues of a starched collar. And, since it lacks starch, offers you true soft collar comfort.

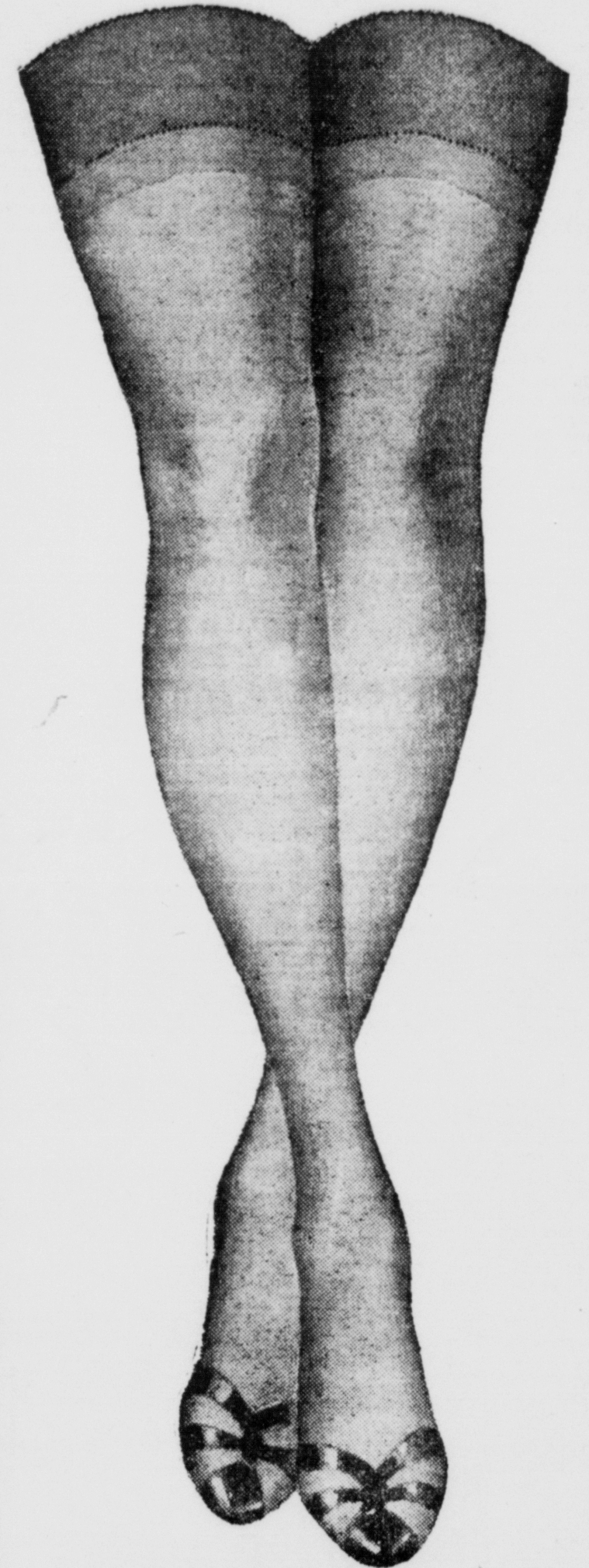
We have Aroset in a keen line-up of patterns as well as white. The shirts are in Arrow's Mitoga form-fit design — Sanforized-Shrunk so that they never shrink.

\$1.95



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Red Parrot Money

OUR FAMOUS  
HOSIERY SPECIAL

Autumn  
SHADES  
Included!

**59c**

Pair

The value is so good, you will want to stock up, so we have included authentic autumn shades. Buy freely! All sizes.



Bargain Basement



PRICE LEVEL OF FARM  
PRODUCTS MAINTAINED

Columbia, Oct. 3.—The general price level of farm products that Missouri farmers are selling was maintained through August into September as 21 of the 39 commodities show an increase, only 8 a decrease, and 10 remain the same average price as on August 15, according to the monthly price survey made by the United States division of crop and livestock estimates, E. A. Logan, statistician.

Corn and the soybeans declined slightly but other grains were upward. Hogs, sheep and lambs are lower but beef cattle, veal calves, and mules were higher. Eggs and milk were also higher but chickens and butterfat were somewhat lower than the previous month. Hay continued to advance.

Comparing the prices received in September, 1935, with those of 1936, out of 35 commodities, 25 were higher, 2 the same, and only 8 were lower. All grain, cotton, wool, vegetables, fruits, and tobacco were higher this year than a year ago. Meat animals, milk cows, horses, and lambs were the same or below the average prevailing in September, 1935. Dairy products were higher but chickens and eggs are lower. Hay and grass seed prices are much higher than 12 months ago.

Of these 39 products, 25 are now higher than in September, 1934, but 9 are lower, being hays, and timothy seed, oats, rye, and soybeans. All livestock, dairy and poultry products, vegetables and fruits, corn, cotton, and wool are above the rates for September two years ago.

Comparing the average prices now with those in September, 1933, and September, 1932, all of the 35 items covered in the survey are now considerably higher. Corn averages now \$1.17 per bushel against 29 cents for September, 1932. Wheat \$1.10 against 41 cents, oats 49 cents compared with 16 cents, barley \$1.10 against 34 cents, rye \$1.05 against 45 cents per bushel in September, 1932. Lint cotton is 13 cents per pound against 6.8 cents four years ago. Potatoes average \$1.50 against 45 cents and sweet-potatoes \$1.70 against 60 cents per bushel for September, 1932. Soybeans are \$1.40 against 55 cents and cowpeas \$2.25 compared with 65 cents per bushel four years ago. Tobacco is 16 cents per pound against 12 cents. State average price of hogs of \$9.90 compared with \$3.80 per 100 pounds in September, 1932. Beef cattle \$6.80 against \$5.50, veal calves \$7.70 against \$5.10. Sheep average \$3.40 against \$2.20 and Lambs are \$3.00 against \$4.60 per hundred pounds in September, 1932. Milk cows \$38 per head and \$20 while horses are \$81 and \$48 with mules averaging \$114 against \$65 per head four years ago. Chickens are 13 cents per pound against 10 cents, turkeys 14 cents and 10 cents with eggs 21 cents per dozen compared with 15 cents September, 1932. Country butter is 32 cents per pound against 20 cents, butterfat 32 cents and 16 cents. Average price of milk at retail per quart 9.5 cents compared with 7.5, wool average now 29 cents per pound against 10 cents in September 1932. Apples are \$1.35 per bushel against 80 cents, pears, \$1.20 and 80 cents four years ago. Loose hay per ton is \$12.70 against \$5.40, alfalfa \$17 and \$7.80, clover hay \$16.20 against \$6.50, mixed clover and timothy \$14.10 compared with \$6 and prairie hay \$11.40 and \$3.80 four years ago. Clover seed average \$13.20 per bushel against \$6.10 and timothy seed is \$2.70 compared with \$1.20 per bushel for September, 1932.

3 DOZEN RECOVERED  
VICTIMS GIVE BLOOD IN  
PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—In wheel chairs, on crutches, hobbling with the aid of braces and special footgear, three dozen "recovered" victims of infantile paralysis came from miles around today to a state clinic to give their blood in an effort to stem the spreading epidemic of the disease in Illinois.

For three hours the donors streamed into a basement corridor of St. John's Hospital, anxious to give blood for serum which is the only known cure of the paralysis.

It was the largest clinic ever held in the drive for serum, said Dr. G. Howard Gowen, the physician in charge, who counted 36 donations, totaling 11,750 cubic centimeters — approximately 12 quarts — of the life-giving blood that will make about 100 serum treatments, he said.

Some of the donors were near middle age, a dozen were grade school students, others were farm hands, college students, business men, housewives, stenographers. They came in such numbers it was necessary to turn some away.

Three crews of doctors, attendants and nurses worked steadily until every available container was filled.

While the clinic procedure went on inside the operating rooms, starting at 1 p. m., the immunized victims of past epidemics waited in the corridor outside, tense, but cheerful, too.

"Old-timers" of as many as seven and eight previous trips to the clinics did their best to cheer the novices. Mothers smiled bravely at afflicted children, talked with other parents, telling of efforts to save the youngsters' legs, their arms, their spines.

Mrs. Clyde Causey spent Tuesday with her husband in Caruthersville and he accompanied her home and remained until Wednesday.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

## Decision To Create Medical Department of St. Louis University

An important centennial anniversary which occurs this week is that of the decision to create the first medical department of St. Louis University. This decision, which was arrived at on October 5, 1836, was the result of a mutual agreement between Rev. P. J. Verhaegen, rector of the University, and representatives of the Medical Society of St. Louis. As a result of this agreement, a constitution was drawn up and sanctioned by both parties after which the Medical Society appointed a staff consisting of six eminent physicians who included Dr. William Beaumont, America's first eminent physiologist. Today, one hundred years later, as a consequence of the vagaries of history, this pioneer medical staff of St. Louis University may be regarded as the seed from which has sprung the present splendid Medical Department of Washington University.

Difficulties incident to the organization of the Medical Department on a functioning basis prevented the inauguration of the first course of lectures until the fall of 1842. In that year the lectures were commenced in a new building erected especially for the medical school. The next year, in 1843, Dr. Charles Alexander Pope, who had spent several years in the medical schools of France, England and Ireland, was added to the faculty as professor of anatomy. So eminently did Dr. Pope become associated with the success of the school that the medical department came to be referred to in common parlance as "Dr. Pope's College."

Besides Dr. Pope, who later became dean of the school and president of the American Medical Association, the faculty at this time included the names of Dr. Daniel Brainard, subsequently the founder of Rush Medical College in Chicago, and of Dr. Moses L. Linton, founder in 1943 of the St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal. This journal antedates all other medical journals in the Mississippi valley and is today the

third oldest medical journal in America.

Despite the era of auspicious promise which was inaugurated in 1842 and 1843, disaster overtook the school in 1844 as the result of popular prejudice. In February, some small boys while at play accidentally discovered the opening of the vault where were kept the remains of bodies used for dissection. Quickly the news of the discovery was noised about among the ignorant populace and by nightfall some three or four thousand infuriated citizens gathered about the walls of the building. The militia was called out but withdrawn, whereupon the angry mob entered the building, destroyed all furniture and equipment and left standing only the bare walls and roof. Incidentally, this riot is the first riot recorded in Scharf's History of St. Louis.

In 1849, the popular Dr. Pope became Dean of the Faculty. Through his influence, his father-in-law, the wealthy Colonel John O'Fallon, erected a new building to house the medical department. "This beautiful structure," wrote a contemporary, "was built entirely by the munificence of Col. John O'Fallon at an expense of about \$80,000. The fitting up, museum arrangements and instruments cost Dr. Pope at least \$30,000 besides." The amphitheatre with its circular seats and gallery, its sky-lighted and frescoed dome, was stated by the Annual Announcement of the Medical Department of 1850-51 to surpass "everything of the kind in our country."

Connected with the Medical Department was the O'Fallon Dispensary and by 1853 another large addition had been made to the college. Thus, in the early fifties, St. Louis University was enjoying facilities for medical instruction which gave it a national reputation.

Many of its graduates included physicians eminent in their profession in St. Louis and in western and southern states. Just ten years after the disastrous mobbing of the school by St. Louis citizens, in 1844, the University confronted a second disastrous wave of ignorant pre-

judice in the intense religious and political excitement of the Know-nothing movement which swept St. Louis and the United States in 1854 and 1855. In the latter year, as a result of the Know-nothing movement, the University authorities and the officers of the medical school decided by mutual agreement to sever all connection between the two institutions. The released Medical Department thereafter continued its existence under a separate charter and assumed the name St. Louis Medical College.

In 1864 Dr. John Hodgen, eminent surgeon and physician, became dean of the college and continued in this capacity until his death in 1882. Under his regime, advances were made in methods of instruction and in 1897 a four year graded course was made the requirement for graduation.

In 1891 an offer of alliance with Washington University was proffered by the authorities at that school, and on April 9, 1891, the St. Louis Medical College became the Medical Department of Washington University.

CHARLESTON BINGO CASES  
AGAINST 11 DISMISSED

Justice Frank Elliott on Thurs-

day dismissed charges of operating a gambling device filed against eleven Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce members after an all-day hearing in his court at Bertrand.

It was the second time a Mississippi county justice had refused to bind defendants over to circuit court for operating a bingo stand at the watermelon festival in Charleston August 26. Four were released after a preliminary in Deventer three weeks ago but rearrested on new warrants.

State witnesses testified throughout the morning, and in the afternoon, defense attorneys called twelve character witnesses to speak for Dee Rowling, Tom J. Brown, Jr., Peachy Lutz, E. D. Burnett, W. Clifton Banta, Ed Coon, Wyman Beasley, Gordon Barks, Lex May, James Atteberry, and Ellis Howlett, the defendants.

Tom J. Brown, Sr., former chairman of the public service commission; Frank Ashby, former county prosecuting attorney; O. W. Joslyn, Charleston city attorney; and Marshall Craig, president of the junior chamber, served as defense lawyers.

FINED IN CAPE COURT  
FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Edward Harrington of Sikeston



## PROCLAMATION

Designating October 4-10  
as Fire Prevention Week

WHEREAS, the above dates, are being observed throughout the United States as a week of special effort to reduce the enormous loss of Life and Property by Fire, now

THEREFORE, I hereby request that all residences of Sikeston join together in an effort to save Life and Property in our own community.

I REQUEST that you have proper workmen to examine the chimneys, flues, roofs and attics of your buildings and make necessary repairs. That you have all inflammable material removed from any part of your property that may constitute a fire hazard.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor.

Fire Prevention  
Week, Oct. 4-10

First—Have your chimneys and flues inspected for defects.  
Second—Repair roofs and attics.  
Third—Clean yards, valleys of roofs, attics and basements.  
Fourth—Protect yourself with fire insurance if you should have a fire.

Powell Insurance  
Agency

Phone 538

Electricity Is the Safest and Most  
Economical Lighting Source

But—

Fire hazards are increased if the proper wiring is not used. Check your wiring today and reduce the fire hazards.

Be a Booster—Use electricity from Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant. Keep your electric dollar in Sikeston—Where it will create a bigger and better Sikeston.

LET US SERVE YOU ELECTRICALLY

## Board of Public Works

## "Let's Look at the Record!"

## Democratic Pledges and Performance

In 1932 President Roosevelt promised the American people that if he were elected he would stand for certain measures and reforms. He promised:

## 1. Speedy and Sure Farm Relief

The AAA was the first practical government aid ever extended to farmers. Under AAA, cash farm income increased 2½ billion dollars in 3 years. The SCA will continue to help the farmer.

Republicans repudiated their party promises to restore farm prices.

## 2. Work and Bread for the Unemployed

Instead of the half-way Hoover remedy of volunteer "hand-outs," under President Roosevelt 25,000,000 destitute poor have had federal aid to tide them through misfortune. Relief standards have been raised from a starvation monthly benefit of \$15.50 to a \$50 average.

## 3. Repeal of the Volstead Act

Democratic leadership hastened repeal of the 18th Amendment, which the Republican Party side-stepped for years.

## 4. Help for Debt-Burdened Home Owners

The Home Owners Loan Corporation has saved a million homes from foreclosure by government loans on easy repayment terms. The Farm Credit Administration helped half a million farmers save their homes by refinancing their loans and lowering their interest rates.

## 5. A Square Deal for Labor

The NRA opened the way for labor gains. The Railway Pension Act, the railway labor agreement, the act setting hour and wage standards on government contracts, and the National Labor Relations Act to protect the right of labor to bargain collectively, are important forward steps. President Roosevelt's Social Security Act providing for old age and unemployment insurance guarantees a new era of comfort and safety for all workers.

## 6. Government "Yardsticks" to Measure Electric Rates

Under the Tennessee Valley Authority electricity has been sold to communities served by TVA at less than half the national average charged by private companies. The Government is constructing 19 dams which will supply cheap power to various sections of the country; PWA has lent funds for 295 local power projects; some \$80,000,000 has been cut from our national electric bill to meet competition by government "yardsticks."

## 7. Tariff Revision

The State Department has concluded 14 reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries under which exports increased 116 million in the first 5 months of 1936 compared with 1935.

## 8. Regulation of Banking and Investments

Among other reforms, the banking act protects small depositors by insuring bank savings up to \$5,000. The Securities and Exchange Acts protect the small investor from fraud and misrepresentation. The Utility Holding Company Act prevents great interstate holding companies from enriching officials at the top at the expense of investors and consumers at the bottom.

## And National Recovery

From record attendance at baseball games to record 5c cigar sales, from 30 per cent gain in theatre income (1935 over 1934) to a top in European travel, from the best piano trade in 6 years to the sale of a million and a half electric refrigerators (both 1935 attainment)—such daily signs mark the fulfilling of President Roosevelt's pledge to BRING BACK PROSPERITY. Against this achievement stands only the unbalanced budget—unbalanced in order to feed the starving, to extend government credit to banks and business, to prime industry, raise farm income, PUT THE COUNTRY ON ITS FEET. Of necessity it is the final step in the program of recovery.

Put Your Trust In Acts and Facts  
Remember President Roosevelt's Record!



### Tempting Molasses Desserts

#### By See Rice

Breads, like people and things, awaken memories of past delights such as the cookies grandmother used to make, or the hot pastries, biscuits and gingerbread mother had ready for us when we arrived home from school on cold winter days. Certainly when the delightful aroma of spicy hot gingerbread floats in from the kitchen, conversation is hard to sustain and reading difficult as recollections of whyone gingerbread treats rise to whet the appetite.

The combination of wheat and molasses is an especially wholesome one for cold winter days. Wheat is an excellent source of energy, while the iron content of molasses makes a valuable contribution to nutrition much needed in cold weather. Nobody has a keener appetite than an active high-school youth and nothing satisfies such an appetite more completely than a spicy molasses bread served piping hot from the oven. We recommend Georgia Ginger Cake as being an ideal luncheon or after-school treat.

Molasses Pie is a delicious concoction which the Southerner makes to perfection and enjoys to the fullest. It flavoursome custard filling, combined with the crisp pastry shell, makes a dessert which may be served with pride and confidence to our most distinguished guests.

#### Pastry

2 cups soft wheat flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
Cold water.  
Sift the flour, measure, add salt, sift together; cut, or rub the shortening into the flour with the tips of the fingers; add water a little at a time to make a very stiff dough. Do not knead. Roll the dough, cut and bake in a hot oven (400-450° F.).

#### Molasses Pie

1 pastry recipe  
3/4 cup New Orleans molasses  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine ingredients. Pour into unbaked pastry shell in pie pan. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven (425° F.). Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.). Bake 30 minutes or longer until filling is set. Yields one 9-inch pie. No meringue is used on this pie.

#### Georgia Ginger Cake

1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup New Orleans molasses  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon ginger  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 cups soft wheat flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cup milk  
Cream butter, add sugar, cream until fluffy. Add egg, beat into mixture thoroughly. Add molasses. Mix. Add dry ingredients to flour. Sift 3 times, add to batter mixture alternately with milk. Mix into smooth batter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes.

#### Molasses Cookies

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup New Orleans molasses  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/2 cup boiling water  
2 teaspoons soda  
3 to 3 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Cream butter and sugar, add egg. Sift, measure flour, add spices; sift 3 times. Dissolve soda in boiling water, add vinegar, syrup and water to batter mixture. Blend. Add flour, make into stiff dough. Place in refrigerator 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Break off small pieces, roll and flatten with the hands. Bake on greased sheet 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven (375° F.).

#### Peanut Cookies

1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup New Orleans molasses  
1 teaspoon soda  
3 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 tablespoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup parched peanuts—broken  
Combine butter, water, molasses and spices. Bring to a boil. Cool to lukewarm. Sift flour, measure, add soda and salt. Sift 3 times. Combine with molasses mixture. Mix into stiff batter. Spread in two greased paper-lined layer pans (approximately 9x6x1 1/2 inches). Sprinkle top with peanuts. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Cut in squares.

#### P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year Thursday night, at the High School, at which time preliminary plans for the organization were made. A few of the committees were appointed by the chairman, Mrs. T. A. Martin, and others will be named at the next meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 15 at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

#### USED RANGES

See as first. We have two, priced \$17.95 and \$27.95. New parts. Open till 9 o'clock Saturday evening, other evenings by appointment.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.  
Corner Kingshighway and Center

## Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. J. W. Schreff and son, Steve, returned Sunday night after a week's visit in Hiawatha, Kas., and Miami, Okla., with their son and brother, Highland, and daughter and sister, Mrs. C. N. Harrell, respectively.

Mrs. Ella Old returned Sunday after spending the summer visiting her son Shad Old, and his family, at Rodondo Beach, Calif. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Kendall on her journey west, and spent the last few weeks with a second son, Fred Old and family in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Ada Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, left Sunday morning for a trip to Texas. They expect to visit the Centennial celebration at Dallas and Fort Worth, then motor south to San Antonio and possibly visit Brownsville and the valley bordering Mexico.

Mrs. Wayne De Lisle and baby spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schreff.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned Saturday after a two-months visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith in Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Walter Kendall is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman, in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and baby left Friday for their home in Bethany, after spending a week here visiting Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount.

Roger Bailey transacted business in St. Louis, Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes returned home Saturday night from St. Louis, where she had been with her son John Sikes, who sustained an operation in Barnes hospital a week ago.

Mrs. G. C. Baker went to St. Louis Wednesday night to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Malone and the latter's new son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Taylor and son spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris in Malden and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Day in Caruthersville.

Mrs. Metford Welch of Springfield, Mo., was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield spent Sunday in Bonne Terre, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp spent last week end at the Greenhead Hunting Lodge near Dexter.

Ben Ritter went to St. Louis Tuesday as a delegate to the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Missouri. He returned home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Earl Inman of Cape Girardeau is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson will have as their guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shearer of Huntsville, Ontario, Canada.

Attorney and Mrs. Elmer Pearl went to Sikeston Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wise. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wise, who will reside here, Mr. Wise having been employed by the Craddock Canning Company. Mrs. Wise is the former Miss Virginia Pearl.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. If one of the largest Jack Samon caught in recent years was reported last week. The Jack weighed 15 pounds and was taken on the Osage River, 7 miles below Tuscumbia.

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Boardman just returned last Thursday from Sumter where they were called when Mr. Gower's condition became critical.

Mrs. Billy Keith is substituting as teacher at the Grade School, this week for Miss Florence Crisler who went to St. Louis Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham went to Champaign, Ill., Saturday and attended the football game between Illinois University and Washington University of St. Louis. They returned home Sunday.

Joe Leslie attended the Silver Wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, in Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaeffer and daughter, Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. John Schloffer and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Compas were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simier, Sunday.

#### CAB DRIVER FINED \$25 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Robert Dickson, a Yellow Cab driver, was fined \$25 and costs Saturday when he pled guilty in Judge William S. Smith's court to a charge of reckless driving.

Constable W. O. Ellis arrested Dickson August 29 after his car had collided on Malone avenue with one being driven by Don Harris of Pharris Ridge. R. P. Harris, Don's father, suffered a painful neck injury and friends of the Harrises were cut and bruised when Dickson, going east on Malone, turned north at the New Madrid intersection and struck Harris' westbound car.

#### Fined for Reckless Driving

Judge Joseph W. Myers fined Shelby Harris \$5 and costs Saturday when he pled guilty to a reckless driving charge. Harris was arrested by Wade Shankle as he drove his model T Ford on the highway.

#### YOUNG BOY IS CAUGHT WITH STOLEN BICYCLE

Officers released Stanley Carroll Friday after questioning him about the theft of Anne Lasswell's bicycle from its parking place on the grammar school grounds. The bicycle was recovered.

Miss Florence Crisler caught Carroll on the bicycle after Miss Lasswell and another pupils in Miss Nell Yanson's fifth grade room saw him riding it near the school. She held him until W. M. Carson and Constable W. O. Ellis arrived.

Carroll, a pupil at St. Francis Xavier parochial school, told Ellis he didn't attend class Friday morning because he was late but Carson said he saw Carroll cross Malone and head toward the school early in the morning.

A week ago, Ellis obtained from Carroll a statement in which he admitted entering Bill Pratt's house twice and taking miscellaneous articles. Carroll is a younger brother of Wilford Carroll, who was charged jointly with Dr. J. F. Waters with stealing seed corn from the Dan McCoy Seed Company last year.

#### COTTON HEADS SENIORS

Jesse Cotton has been elected president of the high school senior class. Moore Greer is vice-president, and Billy Ellis is secretary-treasurer. Cletis Bidwell is class sponsor.

#### PRESBYTERIAN LADIES TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the Young building, next door to Missouri Utilities, on Saturday, October 10.

The cash income of the United States farmer in August was \$649,000,000, the Department of Agriculture estimates. The amount was \$39,000,000 above the total cash income for the same month in 1935.

The Association of American Railroads reports that the net operating income of 103 class 1 railroad for August was \$56,090,777, compared with \$36,833,008 for the same month last year.

August retail sales of 705 independent stores in Missouri showed an increase of 7 per cent in dollar volume as compared with the same month last year, according to the Bureau of Foreign and

Domestic Commerce preliminary estimates.

Asserting that the depression is definitely over, Kenneth Collins, vice president of Gimbel Brothers in New York, urges retail merchants to abandon "abundant caution" and "penny pinching" and change their habits of thinking and plan for expansion.

Sales of industrial supplies reached a four-year peak in July, the trade publication Mill Supplies announces. The periodical's indicator during the month reached 104.1 per cent of average sales for 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Breaking a six-year record, private engineering construction a-

wards rose to \$36,823,000 for the week ending September 22, as compared with but \$3,694,000 in the comparable week of 1935. Including public projects, total a-

Canton, Missouri, is a bee hive of industry at the present time. Seven modern commercial buildings are under construction; its library building is being remodeled; one of its theatres is being modernized; a municipal park and playground has been purchased and is being fitted and improved; a new hotel has been proposed; a modern filtration plant is assured; 150 miles of rural electrification lines are being strung in Lewis county; Culiver-Stockton College reports a 29 per cent in-

crease in enrollment; new highways and streets are being built along with new residences and public structures. Canton is moving forward with the times.

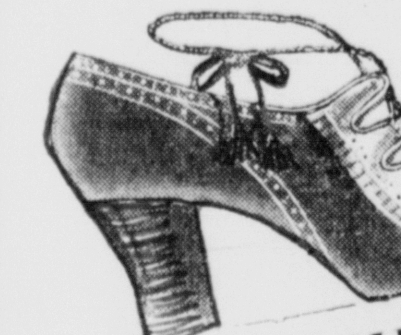
Railroads operating in Missouri continue to show marked improvement. Net income of the Missouri Pacific for August totaled \$1,078,798, compared with \$508,506 in August, 1935. For the first 8 months of this year the road's net income totaled \$6,263,168, as against \$2,332,763 in the same months of last year. For the eight months ending August 31 the total operating revenues of the Wabash amounted to \$29,978,318, against \$26,885,977 in the like 1935 months. The St. Louis Southwestern reports net income

of \$249,259 for August, as compared with \$111,123 in August, 1935.

#### NEIGHBOR DAY WINNERS

Several Sikeston people won events at the Benton neighbor day Thursday, among them, Moore Greer, first in the running broad jump; Marie Lewis, first in girls' running broad jump; Harry Gross, first in the potato race for persons under 14 years old, first in the sack race, and first in the relay; Dickie Swanner, second in the relay; C. E. Felker, first in red roses exhibit and second in soybeans. Betty Jo Gross also won several events. Both the Sikeston town and high school softball teams lost their games.

## Young Suede Connie Creations For Fall!



COVER THE INSTEP  
(say we)...not sedately  
...but with a hint of mischief!

\$3.95

and \$5.00

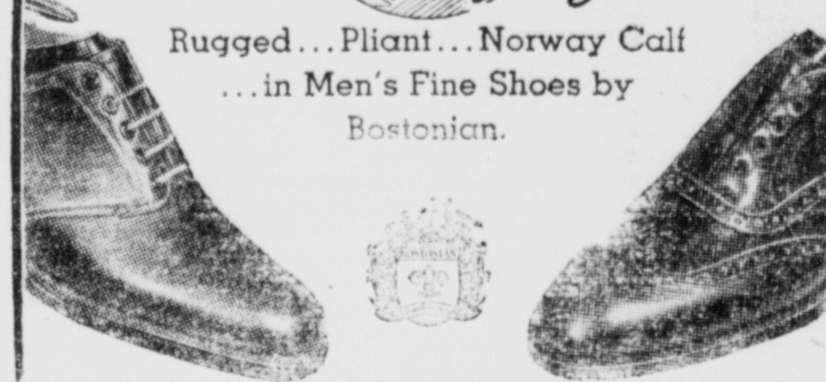
Connie is a specialist in making insteps interesting! In the top square-toe, she does it with a belted tongue... on the Ghillie, with a fringe Calfskin apron... in the "tea timer" with a very broad strap thrice buttoned! Aren't they beauties?



## STYLE SUGGESTIONS AT BUCKNER'S

FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD  
to the top of Style

Rugged...Pliant...Norway Calf  
...in Men's Fine Shoes by  
Bostonian.



\$6.50 to \$9.00

#### BOSTONIAN FLEXMORE PROCESS

Requires No Breaking In  
Builds flexibility over your foot shape...  
Protects style line... Preserves life of  
leather. Adds comfort to you, the wearer.

## FOR LOVELY, LARGER LADIES!



Goldette takes care of you, too, with gowns... that are cut amply long and extra roomy through the hips. The bodices are as youthful as slim 14's! Try them and see.

\$1.25 and \$1.50



## KINDERGARTEN Circus Parade



Mother! here are  
Adorable Togs for  
Adorable Tots

Such dainty frocks—cut out of cool cotton, made on the merriest of patterns in the brightest of colors. With cunning fashion details of pleats and tucks and crisp white trims. Some have jolly little figures to capture the hearts of Kindergarten Kiddies. What's especially important, these dresses can be laundered in a jiffy and always look like new. Your choice of many styles—sleeves cuffed or puffed, collars pleated or plain.

## SMOKE



and what you should know about it!

Smoke means fire! Every minute in the day and night a home is burning in America. Sixty per cent of the country's fires occur in homes like your own!

Protect the investment you have made in your home or possessions—forestall the terrific hazard of possible loss! Take out a fire insurance policy on your dwelling and furnishings now while premiums are reasonable.

T. A. SLACK  
Insurance Agent

Chaney Building

Sikeston, Mo.

## PHOENIX HOSIERY



Two delightful shades you'll want the minute you lay eyes on them. Sparkling and exciting all through the season. Blend or match them with your new ensembles and watch the ultra-smart result.

Brownleaf... a neutral brown for brown and black.  
Cedar... a lighter brown for wines, greens and navy.

Phoenix stockings are firmly sheer yet have a special talent for resisting wear.

\$1.00

Others 79c to \$1.95

BUCKNER & GOSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.